

DETROIT POLICE IGNORE THREAT, EVICT STRIKERS

Sitdowners At Printing Firm Give Up Peacefully When Taken By Surprise

U.A.W.A. ASSAILS RAIDS

Martin Threatens General Automobile Tieup Unless Ejections Are Halted

By The Associated Press. DETROIT, March 22.—Police continued to evict sitdown strikers from small captive plants today, in disregard of a United Automobile Workers threat to call a city-wide automotive strike, in retaliation.

Homer Martin, who declared Saturday that a general automotive strike would be called in "every organized plant" in Detroit if the police did not cease "raiding, slugging and blackjacking strikers and innocent bystanders," withheld comment on the ouster of 25 strikers from the Thomas P. Henry Co. printing plant.

An hour and a half later, the city council refused a permit for a huge demonstration called by the U. A. W. for 5 p. m. Tuesday to "show labor's strength."

Merlin D. Bishop, educational director of the U. A. W., said the demonstration would be held without the permit.

Fifty policemen apparently took the approximately 30 strikers by surprise.

Circuit Judge Homer Ferguson issued an order last week on the strikers to show cause why an injunction should not issue, forbidding them to occupy the plant.

Strikers Not Arrested

An attorney for the company notified Sheriff Ferguson Saturday that Sheriff Thomas C. Wilcox had been unable to serve notice of the court order because of the press of other duties, and that the police had declined to eject the strikers.

Judge Ferguson declared that the police department had the power to eject the strikers "if they want to do it."

Twenty minutes after the police arrived, 25 strikers emerged, carrying folding cots, canned goods and other impedimenta of their 11-day occupation. They were not placed under arrest.

I. T. U. Recognition Sought

Thomas P. Henry, the proprietor, said the plant would resume operation on an open shop basis.

The Henry plant has been non-union. Recognition of the International Typographical Union is the major issue in the strike.

There were reports that at least one other raid on a striker-occupied plant was planned by police today.

Mayor Frank Couzens declared that the raids would continue on captive plants where the police had reason to believe non-employees were among the occupants. He expressed doubt that the workers would follow a leadership that would call a city-wide automotive strike.

Nevertheless, handbills were distributed calling upon union members to "show labor's strength" in a demonstration at Cadillac square, in the heart of Detroit, at 5 p. m. Tuesday.

Police 'Brutality' Assailed

The handbills bore headlines which said: "Stop police strike-breaking brutality," and "Protect the right to strike."

The United Automobile Workers also disclosed the organization of minute "militia" among members, along military lines, with the avowed purpose of "protecting strikers and the right to strike."

The issue of sole bargaining rights continued to deadlock negoti-

COLLAPSES AT INQUIRY



Supt. W. C. Shaw, a frail man torn with grief since the London school blast killed 455 of his pupils and teachers, broke down today during the testimony before a military court of inquiry and was taken from the witness stand to an adjoining room.

PENSION STATUS WILL BE STUDIED

Trustee Boards Will Meet Tonight On Furloughed Policemen's Rights

Seeking to determine the legality of extending the civil service standing of furloughed members of the police department after June 5 in order to preserve their pension rights, members of the trustee boards will confer at a meeting in the municipal building tonight.

Attorney Jason H. Brooks Jr., chairman of the policemen's pension board, said he would discuss statutory provisions with the civil service commissioners since he had been advised by the bureau of inspection and supervision of public offices at Columbus that eligibility of furloughed employees was good for only one year after being laid off.

Applies To Firemen

It was indicated that the same civil service regulation probably applied to the fire department, members of which also were dropped from the regular force on June 5, 1935 by councilman economy legislation.

"We are not even certain that furloughed members of the department are now eligible for consideration under pension board regulations, but if they are, we plan to seek ways and means of holding their civil service standing after the year's furlough expires," Attorney Brooks said.

Eight members of the 14-man police force and 19 of the 25-man fire department were dropped from the payroll last June. Since that time, effective Jan. 1, 1937, six patrolmen and four firemen have been reinstated, and the others sworn in as specials.

Court Ruling Cited

Of interest here is a recent ruling by Marion County Common Pleas Judge Hector S. Young that city council there acted within its right when it abolished the firemen's pension fund. A fireman's pension, he asserted, is a gratuity and not a vested contractual right.

Judge Young decided council had authority to transfer to other municipal activities money raised from taxes levied for pensions, and dissolved a temporary injunction against such transfers.

Grant E. Mouser, attorney for Herbert D. Uline, former fire department captain, who brought the test suit, said the decision would be appealed to the district court of appeals and, if necessary, later to the United States Supreme court.

State and national organizations of firemen and policemen are supporting the fight against the council's action.

DROUTH PERILS LIVES OF MILLION IN CHINA

Rain Needed Within Two Weeks To Avert Starvation

By The Associated Press. SIANGFU, SHENSI PROVINCE, China, March 22.—Rain within two weeks was believed today to be the only hope of saving more than 1,000,000 persons from starving to death in China's "dust bowl."

The vast drought and famine area of central and west China was reported today to have stretched across Szechwan and Honan provinces and grasped all of Shensi.

The provincial famine relief bureau said 4,000,000 persons were on the verge of starvation in the 40,000-square mile area.

PROPERTY IN COUNTY WILL BE REAPPRAISED

Leetonia Auditors Launch Real Estate Survey

LISBON, March 22.—Reappraisal of public utilities, factories, new and remodeled homes in Columbiana county has been launched by Woodward Co., Leetonia auditors. County Auditor John H. Irwin announced today.

This reappraisal will take place regardless of the fate of the measure recently enacted by the state legislature which would indefinitely postpone the general survey of all property for revaluation purposes. The bill to delay the reappraisal will be vetoed, Gov. Martin Davey has announced.

Several months will be required to complete the utilities, factories and remodeled residence survey, which is expected to increase the tax duplicates of political subdivisions where such property is located. Several scores of appraisers will be named in the event a general reappraisal is conducted later in the year.

Local Temperatures

Sunday noon 54, Sunday 6 a. m. 40, Sunday midnight 29, today 6 a. m. 24, today noon 38, maximum 40. Minimum 24. No precipitation.

BITTER DISPUTE ON GAS FLARES AT SCHOOL QUIZ

Education Board Member Denies 'Unauthorized' Use Of Pipeline Residue

SAYS COMPANY KNEW

Military Court Hears Death Of 455 Laid To Lack Of Vents In Building

By The Associated Press. NEW LONDON, Tex., March 22.—Whether the Titanic force which blasted 455 pupils and teachers to horrible death was gas piped without permission brewed a heated controversy today.

In this rich east Texas oil region, now dotted with hundreds of little freshly sodded graves, a military court of inquiry summoned school board members, one of whom stormed feelingly, "We are not stealing any gas."

On the records was the assertion of an oil company foreman that the gas used in heating the school was piped without his knowledge from his employer's residue line and, he felt certain, without any proper authority.

Improper Vents Blamed

In the background was the theory of explosion experts that radiators without proper vents caused accumulated gas.

Respectable Superintendent W. C. Shaw, who saw the institution blow to bits, killing his own son, was among those called to testify. He has declined persistently to discuss the blast beyond theorizing that gas accumulation caused it.

Field Foreman D. L. Clark of the Parade Gasoline Co. gave the testimony which prompted J. R. Kern, a school board member, to report in an interview that at least one Parade official, Earl Clover, superintendent of the company, was aware of the connection.

No Effort at Concealment

"We didn't make any effort to conceal our connection," said Kern. "We told Mr. Clover and he said the company tried to discourage such connections, just as other companies do, but he had no personal objection."

Clark informed the military court that the company discouraged connections because of the possibility of legal entanglements in the event of accident.

From Shreveport, La., D. L. Hamilton, vice president of the Parade, told newsmen he knew nothing of the pipe line connection until after the explosion.

Kern asserted the school had been paying the United Gas Co. about \$1.50 annually for gas, and he "didn't see any use in continuing to do that when so much is going to waste here in the field."

Salesman 'Gave Warning'

Interest in the questioning of Shaw centered in part on his version of a statement by A. J. Belew, gas steam heater salesman, that the superintendent had been warned it would be "dangerous if a new gas regulator was not installed."

School employees later testified the new regulator was installed. Clark's testimony prompted E. W.

CANTON SLAYING REMAINS RIDDLE

Officials See 'Break Within Month' Amid Preparations To Free Cable, Woman

By The Associated Press. CANTON, O., March 22.—The slaying of Rose Beiter Cable appeared little nearer solution today than the night of March 11 when a shotgun blast, fired through a window of her pretentious home, killed the church worker.

"The case may not break open for a month," declared Detective Captain Elmer E. Clark, a key figure in the investigation, "but we expect sometime to hit pay dirt."

Clark said police were re-checking all angles as Miss Theresa Ludwig, twice-divorced friend of the contractor-husband, Duober S. Cable, was scheduled to appear in court today on an informal complaint of suspicion. A Saturday hearing was postponed.

Cable, also held in jail on a similar complaint, is scheduled for a hearing Thursday, but Clark said both may be released from custody early this week.

Clark, declaring that he and Prosecutor A. C. L. Barthelme would question again all persons heretofore involved in the inquiry, said "we intend to bring together any loose ends."

The city council was scheduled to take action tonight on a proposal authorizing a \$1,000 reward for information leading to a conviction. It was given a first reading at a special session Friday.

Miss Ludwig originally was scheduled to appear in court Saturday on the suspicion complaint. Judge Carl Feist continued the hearing after William B. Quinn, Miss Ludwig's attorney, and Barthelme agreed to transfer the divorce from the police station jail to the county jail.

Quinn had declared the city jail was "not fit for a dog."

DR. H. H. POSTLE DIES

NEWARK, O., March 22.—Funeral services will be held here Tuesday afternoon for Dr. Harry H. Postle, 63, who died yesterday. Dr. Postle had practiced medicine here 40 years. He was a director of the Licking county bank.

ASSEMBLY CALENDAR CLOGGED WITH BILLS

Senate Committee Will Take Up Fund Matching Plan

By The Associated Press. COLUMBUS, O., March 22.—Members of the legislature returned today to their 12th week of labors and found their calendars clogged with bills of varying importance, but few of first magnitude brought forward by the rules committees for consideration.

The senate found on its desk the administrative relief bill providing for local matching of state grants sent there by the house last Thursday. It probably will be sent to a committee and may remain there several days before a vote in the upper chamber.

Bills of a non-controversial character are expected to be submitted by the senate rules committee for senate consideration tonight.

The committee failed to make up a Monday calendar before adjourning last week-end.

Only two bills of general importance made up today's house calendar. One by Rep. W. H. Whetzel (D.) of Lawrence county proposes virtually to divorce the division of aid for the aged from the welfare department. The other by Rep. Ray A. Knight (D.) of Summit county would prohibit women serving as bar maids.

Although the administration bill to authorize counties to levy a flat 3% motor vehicle tax and up to 50 percent of the cost of liquor, beer and wine permits, is on today's house calendar, administration leaders plan to have action deferred until Tuesday afternoon when it will be a special order of business.

When Spring Brought War

WAR was in the air at springtime 20 years ago.

President Wilson sounded the call and millions took up arms for "the right—more precious than peace."

After that . . .

The whole thrilling story of those pulsing days is refocused by Alexander R. George in a series of six articles beginning

TODAY On Page 10

Tiff Heralds Nazi Rupture With Vatican

Hitler's Press Strikes Back At Papal Letter Claiming Concordat 'Breach'

By The Associated Press. BERLIN, March 22.—Rupture of Germany's relations with the Vatican was hinted today after a strong papal letter to Catholic congregations accused the Nazi regime of violating the German-Vatican concordat and encouraging anti-Christian movements.

Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler's newspaper, "Volkischer Beobachter," in an editorial interpreted as an answer to the pastoral letter from Pope Pius XI, implied the Vatican concordat might be cancelled by the Reich.

The holy father's letter, read Sunday to astonished churchgoers, brought into the open the Nazi-church conflict which the 1933 concordat, dealing principally with Catholic religious education rights, sought to pacify.

The Reich would be fully justified, said the newspaper, in invoking a phrase of international law interpreted generally to mean an agreement remains valid only so long as conditions at its establishment remain the same.

"If the preamble of the concordat speaks of permanent regulations of relations between the state and the church, it can never mean a period so long that it endangers the very existence of the state."

(Continued on Page Ten)

AKRON BOY DIES AFTER DISTRICT TRAFFIC MISHAP

John Blackwood Succumbs From Skull Fractures In Salem Hospital

12 KILLED OVER STATE

Chester Workman Seriously Hurt By Hit-Skip Auto; Hat Found As Clue

A youth was killed and a man seriously injured in two East Liverpool district automobile accidents, while 12 other persons lost their lives in traffic mishaps throughout the state over the week-end.

John Blackwood, 11, son of Mrs. Amelia Blackwood, of Akron, died in Salem City hospital Sunday at 4:30 p. m. from a fractured skull, received when the automobile in which he was riding was struck by another motorcar two hours earlier.

George F. Stetson, potter, of 193 Railroad street, Chester, is in City hospital here suffering from deep lacerations to his right leg and right wrist, an injured hand and shock, sustained when he was struck by a hit-skip motorist in Carolina avenue between Fourth and Fifth streets, Chester, Sunday at 12:30 a. m.

Womans Hat Clue

He made his way to the home of Kenneth Simcox in Indiana avenue, more than a block away, after which he was removed to the hospital here. A woman's hat was found by authorities near the scene of the accident.

Columbiana County Coroner Arnold W. Devon of East Liverpool today instituted an investigation in the Blackwood death after George W. Gamble, 70, of Minerva, was released under \$1,000 bond by Mayor E. M. Howell of Sebring on a technical charge pending a report of the authorities.

Gamble drove his machine out of a side street, striking the Blackwood car, which was traveling on state route No. 14, four miles north of Salem, according to officials.

The crash occurred in Mahoning county, and Gamble was taken into custody by Sheriff Ralph Elser. He was freed after posting bond set during an arraignment before the Sebring mayor, and he is expected to testify in his own behalf at an inquest.

Mother Escapes Injury

Mrs. Blackwood, who was driving the car in which her boy was fatally injured, and another son, Robert Blackwood, 9, escaped unhurt. The body of the dead youth has been removed to the Stark funeral home in Salem.

Thomas Clark of East Palestine received facial lacerations and eye injuries when an automobile driven by his daughter, Mrs. Howard Cowan, collided with a truck Saturday night at East North avenue and North Market streets. Mrs. Clark and Mrs. Cowan's son, Dale, also occupants of the car, and W. H. Knight, truck driver, received minor bruises. All are from East Palestine.

Mrs. Cowan, coming south, apparently failed to see a changing traffic light and attempted to make the turn at the intersection. Mr. Knight, in trying to avoid the smashup, drove the truck into the front steps of the home of T. W. Moore, damages.

(Continued on Page Ten)

SCHOOLS WILL CLOSE OVER EASTER PERIOD

Vacations Start This Week For Valley Students

The annual spring vacation for school children of the East Liverpool-Wellsville-Chester-Newell district will begin this week. Closing day for the Chester and Newell schools will be Wednesday afternoon, for the East Liverpool schools Thursday afternoon, and Wellsville Friday at noon or at 2 p. m. depending upon action of the merchants.

Students in the West Virginia communities will get three days vacation all classes resuming Tuesday morning in East Liverpool, three regular school days also will be given with schools reopening Wednesday morning. In Wellsville, school children will get an entire week, classes resuming Monday, April 5.

Supt. S. E. Daw of Wellsville announced today that the Friday noon closing hour depends upon the movement of ministers for a general Good Friday observance in which stores and industries will suspend operations between 1 and 3 p. m. If the closing is not made general, students will be required to report for the afternoon session but will be dismissed at 2 p. m.

STOLEN AUTO RECOVERED

LISBON, March 22.—An automobile belonging to Allen Peters of Lisbon, which was stolen from its parking place in Harrison street Sunday night, was found by Marshal Dalton Pike today in Water street where it had been abandoned. It was not damaged.

Hughes Writes Wheeler Enlarged Court Would Not Promote Efficiency

COURT HEARING FOCUSES ATTENTION ON THEM

SENATE HEARING GIVEN STIR

By Reading Of Statement Of Chief Justice's Views On Roosevelt Proposal

OPPOSITION LAUNCHED BY MONTANA SENATOR

Court Fully Abreast Of Its Work, Says Letter Striking Back At Contentions Of Attorney General

By The Associated Press. WASHINGTON, March 22.—Chief Justice Hughes, in a letter presented to the senate judiciary committee today by Sen. Wheeler (D) of Montana, said that an increase in the number of Supreme Court justices "would not promote the efficiency of the court."

The chief justice made it clear that he was commenting on an increase from the standpoint of efficiency and "apart from any question of policy," which he said "I do not discuss."

Wheeler opening testimony in opposition to the Roosevelt court bill, began by reading the Hughes letter which the chief justice said was approved by Justices Van Devanter and Brandies.

Created Stir at Hearing

The letter created a stir among the big crowd which had assembled in the caucus room long before the hearing started to listen to the Montana Democrat open the opposition to the court bill.

Hughes was emphatic in his statement that the proposed increase in the number of justices

MIDLAND PLANT RECOGNIZES CIO

Treadwell Construction Co. Grants 40-Hour Week, 10 Cents Pay Increase

The Treadwell Construction Co. in Midland announced today adoption of the 40-hour work week and 10 cents hourly pay raises after a conference Saturday with a committee of the CIO union in the plant. More than 350 workers will benefit.

At the same time, the concern recognized the CIO group as the collective bargaining agency for its membership and signed a contract effective today, terminating Feb. 28, 1938.

The action was similar to that taken by the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Co., biggest unit of the United States Steel Corp. The Pittsburgh Crucible Steel Co. with plants in Midland and the East End in East Liverpool, last Tuesday applied the 40-hour week and pay raises with a \$5 minimum daily rate, accepted generally by the industry.

Hunsicker Gives Statement

An official statement by Bayard W. Hunsicker, vice president and treasurer, read:

"The management of the Treadwell Construction Co. and its subsidiary, The Midland Barge Co., has made an agreement with a representative of the Steel Workers' Organizing Committee and a committee of the Amalgamated Steel Workers' association as a bargaining group for such employees who are members of the union, a unit of the CIO.

"They do not represent employees who are not enrolled in their membership."

"The agreement as executed is drawn along the same general lines as the one now in force with the U. S. Steel Corp."

"The agreement calls for an increase of 10 cents an hour based on existing rates and a similar increase on tonnage or piece work."

8-Hour Day, 40 Weekly

"Eight hours will constitute a day and 40 hours a week. Time and half will be paid for overtime."

"One week's vacation with pay is provided to all who have been in the employ of the company for five consecutive years. The agreement is effective March 22, 1937, to Feb. 28, 1938."

The agreement was termed a victory by the CIO group which claims 100 percent organization for the plant. Recognition for collective bargaining will be sought in the Crucible mills and the MacIntosh-Hemphill Foundry Co., where the John L. Lewis-fostered unions claim strong enrollment.

TROLLEY ACT VETOED

Davey Kills Bill Extending Limits On Interurban Line Taxes

By The Associated Press. COLUMBUS, O., March 22.—Gov. Martin L. Davey has vetoed today a bill to extend for two more years a law exempting interurban railroads from all taxes except real estate and assessments, on the grounds it was discriminatory.

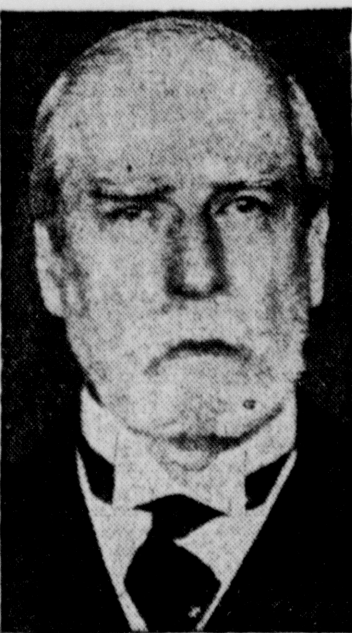
His signed bills putting village fire chiefs under civil service and providing for a payment of \$2 a meeting to rural school board members with a \$10-a-year maximum.

Shop and Save In East Liverpool

FARES REFUNDED. Come any way you like—railroad, street car, bus or your own automobile — your fare will be refunded every Wednesday and Friday.

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CHARLES EVANS HUGHES



BURTON K. WHEELER

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SECOND HERBERT TRIAL LAUNCHED

Jury Quickly Selected For Loan Firm Executive's Rehearing At Lisbon

LISBON, March 22.—Sherman T. Herbert, former secretary of the Union Savings & Loan Co. of East Liverpool went on trial in common pleas court at Lisbon today for a second time, upon an indictment charging him with embezzlement.

Less than an hour was required in the selection of a jury of six women and seven men, the 13th meeting of the grand jury. Thirty-four veniremen were called for the case, 16 of them being excused.

After selection of a jury a 15-minute recess was taken. Visiting Judge R. B. Putnam of Millersburg delivered his instructions to the jury and the taking of testimony started this afternoon.

The jury consists of Mrs. W. H. Phillips and C. A. White of Lisbon; Mrs. Anna Smith of East Liverpool; Mrs. Mayme Conkle, Lee Gaston and James Gaston of Clarkston; Mrs. Genevieve Gavers of Leetonia; Mrs. Maude Fogo and Clarence Sneider of Wellsville; Mrs. Euphemia Marshall of Madison township; Harry A. Plesley of St. Clair township; F. N. McPherson of Lisbon; R. D. and W. H. Ruble of Hanoverton, George W. Adams is the bailiff.

Herbert is being defended by Attorneys W. H. Vodrey, Raymond Buzzard and Donald Shay of East Liverpool. The prosecution is being conducted by Prosecuting Attorney Karl T. Stoffer and his assistant, Louis Tobin, who are being assisted by John E. Baucknecht of East Palestine, representing the loan company.

Herbert and G. V. Travis, former president were separately and jointly indicted on 67 counts of embezzlement, forgery and other charges in connection with the management of the loan company. Herbert was found guilty and sentenced to one to 10 years in the penitentiary at Columbus in December, 1935 but won a new trial when he appealed his conviction to the district court of appeals.

His business associate Mr. Travis, has never been tried, having been granted a postponement because of ill health.

7 KILLED, 50 WOUNDED IN PUERTO RICO RIOTS

Police Prevent Nationalists Parade For Independence

By The Associated Press. PONCE, Puerto Rico, March 20.—Bloody street fighting between police and nationalist demonstrators for independence from the United States left at least seven dead today and 50 wounded.

Police patrolling the streets yesterday afternoon with riot guns, sub-machine guns and tear gas to enforce a ban against a nationalist parade, were reported to have opened fire on a rapidly gathering crowd.

A nationalist was alleged to have fired from the midst of the crowd, wounding a policeman, and then general fighting started.

One of the seven dead was listed as a policeman by Capt. Felipe Blanco, district chief of police, and five policemen were reported gravely wounded.

Several of the 34 wounded civilians were seriously injured.

The nationalist demonstration had been arranged by a battalion of the "Daughters of Liberty"

CRASH INQUIRY BEGUN AS AMELIA SETS SAIL

Commerce Department Seeks Reason For Hawaii Runway Accident

By The Associated Press. HONOLULU, March 22.—A commerce department investigation into the crash of Amelia Earhart's \$30,000 "flying laboratory" was under way today as the aviatrix and her colleagues sailed toward Los Angeles to plan another globe-circling attempt.

Miss Earhart had completed a speed-smashing 2,400-mile jump from Oakland, Calif., to Hawaii, and was taking off at dawn Saturday when the undercarriage of her plane gave way as the ship sped down the runway at 50 miles an hour.

The most aviation experts believed the right tire burst.

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—Sunday in The Churches—
**STUDENT PASTOR
OFFERED PULPIT
IN CHURCH HERE**
First United Presbyterian
Calls Jennings Reid Of
Pittsburgh Seminary
WILL QUALIFY IN MAY
John's Gospel Termed 'The
Little Bible' In Sunday
Morning Sermon

A call to fill the pulpit of the First United Presbyterian church, vacant since last November following the resignation of Dr. L. J. Davidson, now of McKeesport, Pa., who held the place for 17 years, was tendered Jennings Reid, a senior divinity student of the Pittsburgh-Xenia seminary of Pittsburgh, Pa., Sunday morning.

The young man, who will graduate from the Pennsylvania institution in May, is a native of Charlotte, N. C., where his parents reside. He graduated from the Charlotte schools and from Erskine college in North Carolina.

Has Brother In Butler

The future minister is a brother of Rev. J. Calvin Reid, pastor of the First United Presbyterian church of Butler, Pa. His sister is the wife of Rev. W. W. Orr of the United Presbyterian church in Beaver Falls, Pa. The latter is a son of the late Dr. William Orr, long an outstanding evangelist of the United Presbyterian church in

**New Way to Hold
False Teeth in Place**
Do false teeth annoy you by dropping or slipping? Just sprinkle a little Fastoath on your plates. This new fine powder holds teeth firm and comfortable. No gums, pasty taste or feeling. Sweetens breath. Get Fastoath from your druggist. Three sizes—Ad.

Only Two More Days Of Our
Special Carload Offering

SPEED QUEEN

ELECTRIC WASHERS

Wednesday
Is The
Last
Day

**COMPLETE
LAUNDRY
OUTFIT**

WEDNESDAY IS THE LAST DAY

Easy Payment Price . . . \$54.50

all for \$49.50

SPEED QUEEN

\$4.50 Down Payment
Delivers The Complete Outfit

Buy Your Speed Queen Now At The
Old Low Price

Don't miss this opportunity for two reasons—first no increase in price, second, you get a complete laundry outfit at a real saving—remember only two days remain, positively no outfits to be sold after Wednesday—get yours tomorrow!

Here is what you get for \$49.50
SPEED QUEEN WASHER . . . genuine 1937 model with full size porcelain tub.
SPEED QUEEN LAUNDRY TUBS . . . made of durable galvanized iron and equipped with casters.
IRONING BOARD . . . folding type, standard size.
ELECTRIC IRON . . . complete with cord and plug.
YEAR'S SUPPLY OF RINSO . . . includes 40 boxes, a year's supply.

MOORE'S
The Store of Beautiful Furniture
EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO.

ALLAN HOOVER AND BRIDE HURRY TO AUTO



Allan Hoover, younger son of former president and Mrs. Hoover, and his bride, the former Miss Margaret Coberly, are shown racing for their automobile after their marriage in the home of her parents in Los Angeles. The former president and his wife were present at the ceremony.

on Good Friday when Rev. Caulk will be assisted by other East Liverpool and Wellsville ministers in discussion of the significance of the final words of Christ on the Cross.

"The world, despite the prevalence of many untoward departures, yet has regard for Christ," he noted. "It has been impressed upon many that they 'who live by the sword shall die by the sword.' It is being more and more understood that only the principles laid down by Jesus will bring order into a disordered world."

**Speaker Declares All
Must Answer To Christ**

"The interrogation of Jesus Christ to His disciples, 'Will ye also go away?' is a question that every man and woman in these days must answer," affirmed V. A. Schreiber, former East Liverpool mayor and present acting pastor of the Madison Presbyterian church in the service of Sunday morning.

"It is recorded that many of those who had heard and followed Jesus previous to a discourse in which He outlined His true relationship to God later turned from Him. They failed to apprehend in Him the fact of His divine Sonship and that He was what He declared Himself to be, 'the bread of life.'"

"Seeing that these 'walked no more with Him,' Jesus asked His disciples, 'Will ye go away also?' And Peter, replying for those who remained steadfast, gave the reason for their not leaving Him. It is the same reason which those who are loyal to Him in these modern days give in their hearts for their continued steadfastness. 'To whom shall we go for eternal life?' averred Peter. And he added, 'And we believe and are sure Thou art that Christ, the Son of the living God.'"

**40 Accept Conversion
After Evangelist's Talk**

Forty persons accepted the invitation for changed lives following the sermon of Rev. Bona Fleming of Ashland, Ky., evangelist, at the First Church of the Nazarene Sunday night.

The service, the final one of a series of two weeks, attracted an audience that filled the auditorium.

Rev. O. L. Benedum, the pastor, said that Rev. Fleming will leave today for Detroit, Mich., where he will begin another evangelistic campaign.

During the past two weeks about 200 persons accepted the altar invitation.

Rev. Fleming preached twice yesterday. His morning theme emphasized the need of continued loyalty to God. His concluding sermon was, "The Judgments of God."

**Minister Cites Need
Of Sustained Enthusiasm**

Jesus was content on the first Palm Sunday with the glad acclaim and reception given Him because "He treasured it for what might grow out of it in the years to come," asserted Rev. Paul E. Secrest, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church, Sunday morning.

The second service will be held Tuesday evening in the First Church of Christ at which Rev. Paul E. Secrest, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church, will preach.

The third and concluding service will be that in the First Presbyterian church Wednesday evening at which Rev. E. E. Sowards, pastor of the First Baptist church, will preach.

In the First Methodist church on the following Thursday evening communion will be observed.

On the following day, for three hours, from 12 o'clock to 3 o'clock, services will be conducted at the First Presbyterian and St. Stephen's Episcopal churches, East Liverpool and Wellsville, ministers will discuss in turn the final sayings of Jesus Christ on the Cross.

In the First Methodist church on Easter morning members of the Pilgrim commandery,

Members Build Church

VANCOUVER, B. C.—The congregation of the Danish Lutheran church has reverted to pioneer customs and is erecting a new building with volunteer labor. Nearly all work on the church, which will be a one-story, stucco building, will be done by members.

**WANTED
9 BATH TUBS
and
WATER TANKS**

If you have a similar offer and you wish to sell, this is your opportunity to find a Buyer immediately. The Review Want Ad reproduced below produced 10 calls from persons interested in buying.

This Review Want Ad Brought 10 Calls

NEW BATH TUB AND HOT WATER TANK WITH HEATER CALL 1877-W

If you have a similar offer and you wish to reach these prospective buyers, Phone 45, ask for a Want Ad Taker, have her insert an inexpensive Ad now in time for tomorrow's paper. Reach these buyers right away while they are still interested.

Knights Templar, will be in attendance, as Rev. Secrest speaks on "The Easter Message." The church will be decorated with Easter flowers by a committee headed by Mrs. John McGilivray and Mrs. Lawrence Patterson.

**11 Juniors Examined
For Confirmation Later**

In anticipation of their confirmation during the 75th anniversary of the formation of St. John's Lutheran church in May, 11 juniors of the congregation were given examination during the Sunday school hour by the pastor, Rev. F. Epping Reinartz, Sunday morning.

They are Thomas Lester Bancroft, Dorothy Eileen Burrows, Dolores Anne and Robert William Eken, June Eileen Pelley, Thelma Elizabeth Popejoy, Christine Lucille Sager, Alma Elizabeth Schneidmiller, Anna M. Shirley, Frank Bernard Shone and Frederick William Wellershausen.

Announcement was made of the preliminary services for Easter this week. Holy Communion will be celebrated on Thursday and Friday nights.

Preliminary service will be held Wednesday night when Dr. John G. Reinartz of Middleton, O., father of the pastor, will deliver the sermon.

**COURT ACTION LOOMS
ON STRAY DOG ISSUE**

City To Proceed In Fight
Against Nuisance

City officials said today they would proceed with municipal court action designed to force county authorities to act, after Dog Warden Daniel A. Butch of Lisbon denied charges of laxity made by East Liverpool and Salem.

Maintaining that his jurisdiction was limited by statute to rural areas, Mr. Butch cited a 1930 ruling by the attorney general to the effect that his work was confined to licensing of dogs, while it was the duty of police officers to impound or otherwise enforce the law pertaining to stray canines.

He quoted the following opinion: "Under the statutes of Ohio, it is the duty of a dog warden and his deputies to enforce the statutes relative to the licensing of dogs and in so doing seize and impound dogs not wearing a valid license tag, and it is the duty of the police officer to enforce the statutes which make it a violation for the owner or person in charge of a dog permitting such dog to run at large in the public road, highway, street, lane or alley or upon unenclosed land."

**Special Union Services
Will Begin Here Tonight**

Special union services will mark Holy Week for members of downtown congregations. The first will be held tonight in the First Methodist Episcopal church. The sermon will be preached by Rev. Park Chapman, pastor of the First Church of Christ.

The second service will be held Tuesday evening in the First Church of Christ at which Rev. Paul E. Secrest, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church, will preach.

The third and concluding service will be that in the First Presbyterian church Wednesday evening at which Rev. E. E. Sowards, pastor of the First Baptist church, will preach.

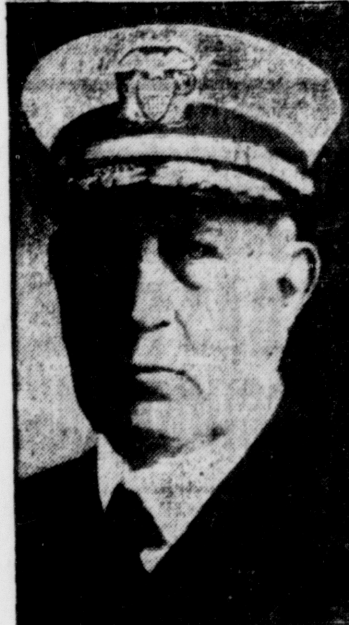
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VANCOUVER, B. C.—The congregation of the Danish Lutheran church has reverted to pioneer customs and is erecting a new building with volunteer labor. Nearly all work on the church, which will be a one-story, stucco building, will be done by members.

POLICE BAR STOOL PIGEONS

ST. PAUL—The stool pigeon has been eliminated from St. Paul police methods, according to Chief of Police Clinton Hackert. The department seeks to have every citizen "tip off" police on conditions.

HE'LL SEE CORONATION



Hugh Rodman of Washington, U. S. N. retired, will be one of the official representatives of the United States at the coronation of King George VI on May 12.

**UNION SERVICES
PLANNED FRIDAY**

Wellsville Ministers Will
Conduct Observances In
First M. E. Church

Union Good Friday services will be held in the First Methodist Episcopal church of Wellsville Friday from 1 to 3 p. m. under the auspices of the Wellsville Ministerial association.

All Protestant churches will participate. Rev. A. W. Bonacci, pastor of the Faith Italian mission and president of the ministerial association will preside.

The seven last sayings of Christ from the cross will be the subject for the joint service, each church having been assigned to a 15-minute part. The service will be concluded with a short talk by Rev. L. B. Douglas, pastor of the First Methodist Protestant church on the subject, "What Jesus Saw From the Cross."

The program is as follows:

Opening hymn, T. C. McClelland.

1:15 p. m.—"Father, forgive them," Luke 23:34. Rev. William Oglesby, pastor First Baptist church, leader.

1:30-1:35 p. m.—"Today thou shalt be with Me in paradise," Luke 23:43. Rev. I. K. Teal, pastor First Presbyterian church, leader; solo, Mrs. Louise Brookman Taylor.

1:30-1:45 p. m.—"Behold Thy Son; Behold Thy Mother," John 19:26. Rev. S. W. Young, pastor Second Presbyterian church, leader.

1:45-2 p. m.—"My God, My God! Why has Thou forsaken Me?" Rev. Ray R. Bolton, pastor of First Christian church, leader.

2:15 p. m.—"I Thirst," John 19:28. Rev. R. E. Hearn, pastor First Evangelical church, leader.

2:15-2:30 p. m.—"It is Finished," John 19:30. Rev. G. B. Easley, pastor Lee's African Methodist Episcopal church leader; solo Mrs. Olive Payne.

2:30-2:45 p. m.—"Father, into Thy hands, I commend My spirit," Luke 23:46. Rev. Frank Stewart, pastor of First Methodist Episcopal church, leader.

2:45-3 p. m.—Talk, "What Jesus Saw From the Cross," Rev. L. B. Douglas.

**SIDELITES
Of LIFE**

Skeleton In Roadway

NEW YORK—The person, or persons, who left a skeleton, in good condition, on Mansion road in the Bronx, may get it by contacting Police Sergeant Thomas F. Maxwell.

"Finders keepers doesn't go with me in this case," he said. His opinion was that the skeleton belonged to a medical association.

Fat Man Taxes Hospital

HICKORY, N. C.—Hospital facilities were found woefully inadequate when Franklin B. Campbell, manufacturer from Maiden, entered for treatment.

No bed large enough could be found, so the doctors sent for the one he uses at home. Campbell weighs 407 pounds.

Juanita Hurt Hurts

INDIANAPOLIS—Trouble came in threes for nine-year-old Juanita Hurt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hurt.

First she had scarlet fever. Re-

Stock Up Before
The Price Rise!

MODESS

50's



67c Box

2 Boxes for 1.25

(100 NAPKINS)

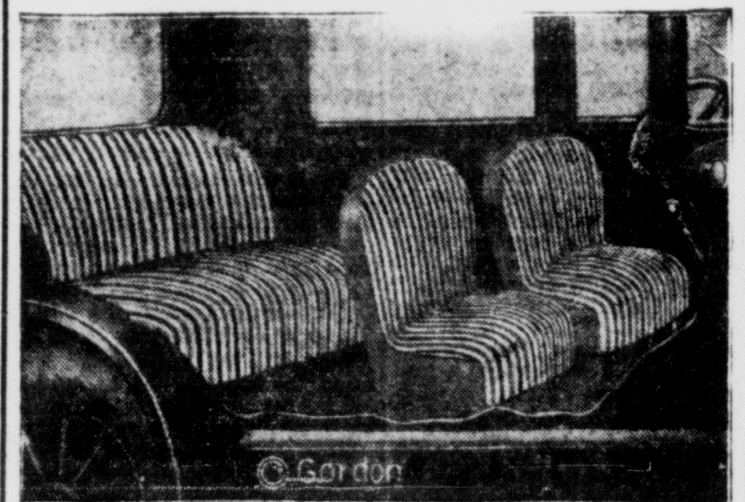
We expect a price rise announcement daily. Stock up now while you can still buy them at this low price. Modess is famous for its soft, fine quality. The Modess exclusive of "certain safe" method insures complete protection.

Mail and Phone Orders
Filled

Ogilvie's

**The New GORDON
AUTOMOBILE
SEAT COVERS**
are HERE!

2.29 To 2.95 The Seat



Fit 90% of all 1935-36-37 Cars

Spruce up your car with these new Gordon Universal Covers. Neat all-over patterns in blue-grey and tan-brown. Cover just the seats you sit on and lean against including the back of individual front seat and back of straight front seat. Gordon Covers are the best fitting universal covers obtainable. Easily removed—and they're washable. Complete instructions for installing in each set.

Ogilvie's

—Men's Shop

covered, she ate rat poison and went through another siege of illness.

Now she is in the hospital for an operation for appendicitis.

Caddies Promptly Stand

ASTORIA, Ore.—Players arriving at the Astoria Golf club found caddies on a sitdown strike. Informed the caddies demanded 90 cents instead of 80 for each 18 holes, the players each shouldered their own bags. The strike collapsed.

ORE SHIPMENTS TO RISE

DULUTH, Minn.—Ore shipments in 1937 are expected to reach 62-65,000 tons, the second largest amount ever to be shipped from the Duluth-Superior harbor in one season, according to John W. Woodfill, transportation agent.

**Fashion
Says:**



HEELS

... So we've put them in, the smartest blue-heeled, brown-heeled and black-heeled stockings on the market, styled for the "choosey" by

GORDON

—Genuine sheer crepe stockings with smart French heel, graceful, cobwebby, snag-resistant—ultra smart for all occasion wear.

1.35 Pair

—Hosiery Dept.

— O —

Handkerchief

Of The Month As
Seen In Vogue

50c



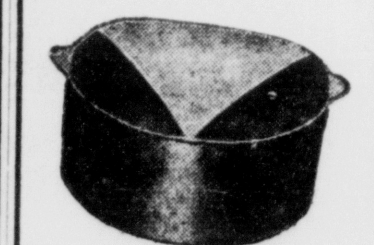
"Easter Parade" of the Joyous flowers of Spring . . . gay tulips, daffodils, roses and violets in six garden color schemes printed on delicate Irish linen—hand rolled hems.

—Linen Dept.

— O —

Colorful, New
Moderne

**Leatherette
HASSOCKS**



1.19 to 2.95

They're well-stuffed and plump, take up a minimum of space . . . and are handsomely covered in washable leatherette. Various shapes and sizes. All colors.

—Art Dept.—Second Floor

Ogilvie's

2 VALLEY YARDS BUILD PARTS FOR SOUTHERN LOCKS

Midland, Ambridge Concerns Fabricate Equipment For Dams On Mississippi

Midland and Ambridge, Pa., boat-yards are fabricating gates and operating machinery for two dams under construction on the Mississippi river.

United States engineers at Pittsburgh have inspected operating machinery girders manufactured at the Treadwell Construction Co. for

dam No. 22. The parts have been shipped to the S. Morgan Smith Co., York, Pa., for assembly. The American Bridge Co. at Ambridge is fabricating tainter gates for dam No. 21, at Quincy, Ill., amounting to approximately 1,355,000 pounds. Lift type gates also are under construction at this plant for the Emsworth, Pa., dam, Ohio river.

Repairs To Start
Government repair party No. 1, which has been "standing by" at dam No. 9, New Cumberland, W. Va., for a rise in the stream started work on repairs to the lock gates over the week-end. All district dams were put down after the river reached a 14.5-foot stage. The river now is about 13 feet.

The improvements will be made to the lock chambers while the dam is lowered in order to avoid interfering with boats. A cofferdam will be constructed. Several weeks probably will be required to do the job. Traffic registered here over the

week-end included coal, pig iron, gasoline, and empty barges. It was in tow of the Duquesne, Standard, William B. Rodgers, Carbon, Labelle, Neville, Betty, Richard and the America.

Low Bid Submitted
The T. P. Gazzam Machine Co. of Pittsburgh has submitted a low bid of \$127,500 for gate machinery pins and rollers for use at Montgomery island locks. Delivery is promised within 100 days.

Earl Bryan of the United States steamboat inspection service has completed testing rivets used in marine boilers.

District employment last week dropped sharply, when 228 were laid off by government engineers and contractors. One of the largest cuts was on the bank reclamation crew, 85 being eliminated. There also were 93 taken from government offices.

NEWS of the COURTS

Common Pleas Court
In the matter of the petition of H. L. McCarthy, decree for perpetual injunction.

Russell N. Needham vs. William Needham et al; leave to defendant to amend petition by interlineation.

Fred H. Eckfeld, receiver vs. The Eagles Home Co.; sale confirmed; deed and decree of distribution ordered.

Howard Majors vs. Lillian Majors action for divorce granted; willful absence.

Lena Galloway vs. Everett Galloway; leave to plaintiff to file amended petition instant.

Union Savings and Loan vs. Aetna Casualty and Surety Co.; settled and dismissed without prejudice at defendant's cost.

Hugh Wells, trustee vs. Grafton Supply Co.; James G. Stevenson appointed receiver.

New Cases
Home Owners Loan Corp. vs. Hannah Tucker, Frederick, Tucker and Bradman Co.; action for foreclosure; amount claimed \$3,304.60.

Probate Court
J. Allen Stratton, Youngstown, appointed executor of Charles W. Stratton's estate, Butler township.

Real Estate Transfers
Henry P. Lippert to James A. Pidgeon and John T. Burns, Salem; parcel in Salem.

J. E. Pilner et ux to Harold H. Eckart et ux; lot in Homeworth.

H. P. Wykoff et ux to City of Salem; parcel in Salem.

Margaret J. Small to Clark Waltz et al; parcel in Salem.

Ada Hamilton to W. D. Gibbons et al; lot in Lisbon.

Margaret Willard Dickson to John Schotsch; lot in Salem.

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Issued at Lisbon
George F. Johnston, East Liverpool, resident, highway engineer and Lucille M. Smith, East Liverpool.

CONSTRUCTS MATCH VIOLIN CAN'T PLAY IT



After spending 1,658 hours making a violin and case out of matches, James A. Davis of Springfield, O., possesses an excellent instrument, but he can't play it!

Davis, past 70 years of age, used 5,327 matches and 2,027 pieces of celluloid on the violin and 18,591 matches in making the case.

READING And Writing

By John Selby

IT IS fair that this writer should confess that Viscount Grey is a good way from being his favorite British statesman. Even when Lloyd George, in his recently concluded memoirs, took fall after fall out of Grey it had no effect on me. And if anything could prejudice one in favor of a man, it would be to have Lloyd George flailing him.

Perhaps that is the reason why the measured and sententious defense of George Macaulay Trevelyan, in "Grey of Fallodon" did not convince. For one thing, the men are too much of a piece. For another, their families have been intimate for generations.

The picture one has from the book is thus the picture the family would like. Grey emerges a man who took his Winchester school motto a little too seriously—"Manners maketh man." Within his own chosen limits he must have been charming. He knew all there was to know about nature. He fished and he played remarkable tennis. He was sent down from Oxford, to be sure, for laziness. But this indicated no lack of capacity, merely an arrogant decision to use his excellent mind only as he wanted to use it.

Grey was, therefore, the mirror of the Whig gentleman. When, in 1905, he took over the foreign office, he became the victim of his credo. A gentleman of the Grey model did not bother to tell his constituents what he was up to. He did not consult the press; indeed, he held the press in contempt and never failed to show it. It did not much matter that Grey was playing secret diplomacy somewhat ineptly in 1905, for Germany was only bluffing. It did matter nine years later.

Then Grey found himself dealing with thoroughly prepared enemies in front, backed by a homeland ignorant and unready. Ignorant and unprepared, he it said, because Grey himself had made it so. Grey's personal tendency to live alone, or at any rate with those he assumed to be "his kind," had borne fruit. It was nasty fruit, and it tasted so even to Grey himself.

The memory of Grey will be the gainer for Trevelyan's biographical defense, but whether the world will owe the author more than a courteous hearing remains for the future to say.

(Associated Press Feature)
China, despite its large population, abounds with game in many regions. It is estimated the country has a larger duck population than America.

REPORT ON TOWNSHIP FUND SHOWS BALANCE

Washington Trustees Give Out Annual Summary

Washington township trustees ended 1936 with a balance of \$2,904.36, according to the annual report submitted today by Clerk Wilfred Everett of Sallenville.

The board is composed of H. L. Green, president; J. F. Burns and John Saltzman.

The total receipts for the year were \$8,228.54, and there was a balance on hand of \$1,810.24 on Jan. 1, 1936, making a grand total of \$10,038.78. Disbursements amounted to \$7,505.27, which left a balance of \$2,533.51 on Dec. 31. There were outstanding warrants, however, of \$370.75, which would make the actual balance at the end of the year \$2,904.36.

The receipts were:
General property tax, \$4,315.85; sales tax, \$322.66; gasoline tax, \$2,050; special assessments, \$15.75; received from Wayne township, \$1,042; tax rebate, \$3.40; depositary interest, \$1.85; soldiers' relief, \$477; total, \$8,228.54.

The expenditures:
General fund—Compensation of trustees and clerks, \$997.69; light and heat, \$29.50; fire protection, \$16; payments to hospital associations, \$872.20; medical services, \$192.98; burial expenses, \$75; other poor relief, \$10; transporting CCC boys, \$12; publishing reports, \$9; premium on trustees' bonds, \$10; night watchman, \$19.50; total general expenditures, \$2,811.58.

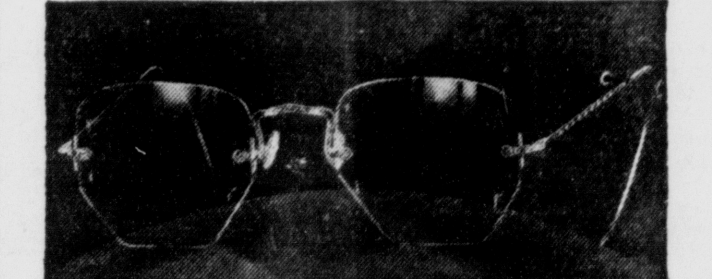
Road and Gas tax funds—Labor and materials, \$4,693.69; soldiers' relief, \$477; grand total expenditures, \$7,505.27.



REAL LIFE STORY
TIRED ALL THE TIME
SHE TOLD HIM WHAT TO DO
FEELS LIKE NEW!
THANKS TO CLEVER WIFE!

He wasn't himself. Had too many restless nights, too many tired days. Seemed to lose his ambition. But his clever wife was too smart to let this go on. She insisted that he try Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets) and he found out what a surprising difference it made to use a laxative of entirely vegetable origin. He didn't mind taking NRs at all, they were so gentle, and non-habit forming. They simply made him feel like a new man. Get a 25c box at any drugstore today.

NO TO-NIGHT
TOMORROW ALRIGHT



SEE WITH COMFORT

You should not be bothered by difficult seeing. You should be able to see both in the distance and for close work without any strain on your eyes. If you cannot do both these without glasses, you probably could with them. Our duties determine what glasses you need to produce the proper result.

Jackson Optical Office

606 Dresden Ave.

Phone 476

SCHOOL VOTE CHEERED

Students Adopt Resolution Over Success Of Bond Issue

Special To The Review.
LISBON, March 22.—The student body of David Anderson High school has approved a resolution thanking voters of the Lisbon school district for their endorsement of the \$35,000 bond issue voted on last Tuesday.

The students, in their resolution, stated the auditorium gymnasium which will be added to the school property, will put the institution on an equal footing with other high schools in the vicinity.

NATURE MATCHES BURBANK
PORT ARTHUR, Tex.—Nature matched Luther Burbank here when a camellia japonica bush grew a red and white blossom on the same stem.

ACT NOW

- HOME COSTS are DOWN
- VACANT HOUSES are SCARCE
- RENTALS are going UP
- Later, a home will cost you MORE
- BUY NOW! We'll be glad to show you any of our homes listed for sale.

The UNION SAVINGS & LOAN CO.
TEL. 140 114 WEST SIXTH ST.

Monday -- Tuesday
And Wednesday

Easter Sale

JELLY EGGS

100% Pure Fruit Flavored

10c POUND

These Jelly Eggs are FRESH and PURE—in 100% Pure Fruit Flavors, Easter Just Wouldn't be Easter without these wholesome Jelly Eggs.



PEOPLES SERVICE DRUG STORES

CORNER FIFTH AND MARKET STS.



EASTER BASKETS

ASSORTED COLORS SHAPES AND SIZES

A wide assortment of beautiful baskets at unusually low prices. All sorts of attractive shapes, interesting designs and bright colors

10c to 79c



MAMMY LOU EGGS

FRUIT AND NUT or COCOANUT CREAM CENTERS

Quarter Pound 10c
Half Pound 20c
One Pound 39c
Two Pounds 75c

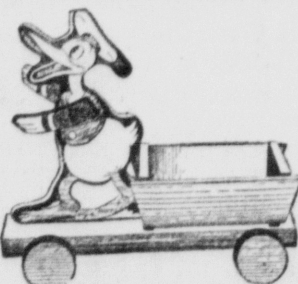
Rich, delectable chocolate covered eggs, with centers of fresh grated cocoanut, moist with the true milk of cocoanut—or fruit and nut centers, filled with cherries, pineapple, citron, raisins and English walnuts.



DECORATED EGGS

Delicious cocoanut cream centers with wholesome chocolate coating. Beautifully decorated.

5c HARDIE'S CHOCOLATE COVERED EGGS 7c



DONALD DUCK TRUCK

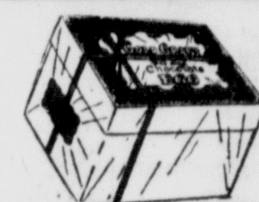
A PULL TOY

The younger children will have a lot of fun with this Donald Duck Truck. Truck body can be filled with Easter candies.

29c

NAMES DECORATED ON EASTER EGGS FREE

(HALF POUND OR LARGER)



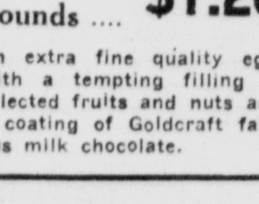
GOLD CRAFT CHOCOLATE COVERED EGGS

FRUIT NUT CENTERS

One Pound 60c

Two Pounds \$1.20

An extra fine quality egg, with a tempting filling of selected fruits and nuts and a coating of Goldcraft famous milk chocolate.



DYES

FOR EASTER EGGS

Hinkles Egg Dye 5c

6 for 25c

Chick Chick Egg Dye 10c

3 for 25c

Paa's Egg Dye 10c

3 for 25c

Compacts

Mondaine Five \$1.50

Item Compact \$1.10

Bourjois Single \$1.10

Compact \$1.75

Bourjois Double \$1.75

Compact \$2.75

Bourjois Triple \$2.75

Compact \$3.75

Eclipse \$3.75

Marvelous Compact Single \$5.5c

Coty Compact \$2.00

Cache \$2.75

Coty Compact \$2.75

Clique \$2.75

Coty Compact \$3.75

Eclipse \$3.75

Eclipse \$3.75

Eclipse \$3.75

Eclipse \$3.75

Eclipse \$3.75

Eclipse \$3.75

Eclipse \$3.75

Eclipse \$3.75

Eclipse \$3.75

PERFUMES

Hudnut's Nar. \$1.10

clissus Perfume \$1.10

Hudnut's Gar \$1.10

denia Perfume \$1.10

Eve-in-Paris \$1.10

Easter Package \$1.10

Eve-in-Paris \$1.10

Purse size 55c

Hudnut Gemy 55c

Purse size 55c

Hudnut Gemy 55c

Perfume 55c

Coty Perfumes \$1.00

All Odors \$1.00

Bourjois Je \$1.00

T'Alme Perfum. 49c

Face Powder

Eve-in-Paris \$1.10

Face Powder \$1.10

Hudnut Marvel. 55c

ous Face Powd. 55c

Hudnut 75c

Three Flowers 75c

Face Powder 75c

Hudnut 55c

Three Flowers 55c

Face Powder 55c

Ponds Face 53c

Powder 25c

Ponds Face 25c

Powder 50c

Armand Bouquet 50c

Face Powder 50c

Armand \$1.00

Gold Cream \$1.00

Face Powder \$1.00

Face Creams

Ponds Vanishing and Cold Creams 39c

55c size 39c

Ponds Vanishing and Cold Creams 55c

83c size 55c

Phillips Creams 49c

Texture and Cleansing 49c

Lady Esther 39c

Cream, 55c size 39c

Lady Esther 92c

Cream, 138c size 92c

Wocbury 39c

Creams, 50c size 39c

Ingrams Milkweed Cream 79c

\$1.00 Size 79c

Manner's Theatrical Cold Cream 39c

3 lb. 39c

Bath Powder

Coty Bath \$1.00

Powders \$1.00

Elmo Bath \$1.00

Powder \$1.10

Eve-in-Paris \$1.10

Bath Powder 97c

Bath Powder 75c

Odors Bath Pwd. 79c

Inspiration Bath Powder 79c

Hudnut Marvel 55c

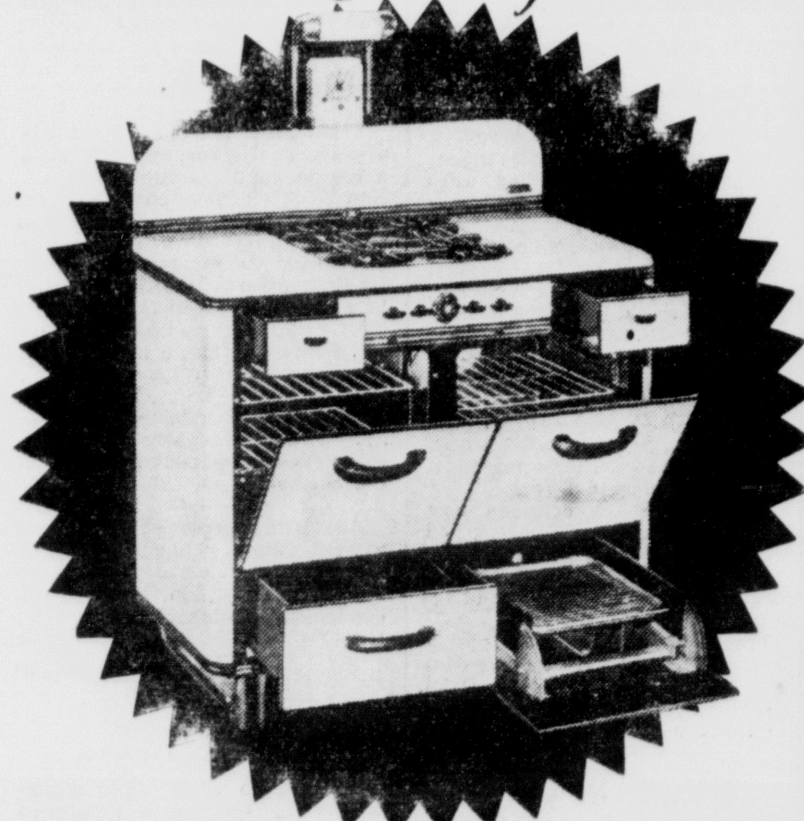
ious Bath Powd. 55c

Narcissus Bath Powder 37c

The NEW STAR GAS RANGE

IS HERE WITH

30 All Star Features



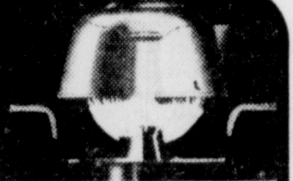
LEADERS in style! Leaders in cooking efficiency!
Leaders in convenience features! They're here—the new STAR GAS RANGES!

Here are the things you have been looking for in a gas range—the features that will modernize your kitchen, not only in appearance but also in cooking, baking and broiling facilities—the things that will make your cooking easier, quicker and a greater joy and at the same time save on the cost of family meals. Such features as illustrated at the right are only a few of the many STAR improvements

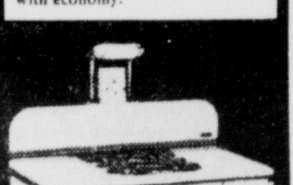
Examine these STAR ranges at your leisure. Picture how attractive one would look in your kitchen. Fancy the immense satisfaction of cooking on a STAR. Then ask for our liberal allowance on your present range—see how easily you can purchase a new STAR and enjoy the thrill of STAR cooking.

BUY ON OUR BUDGET PLAN

CROOK'S



NEW STAR ECONO-FLAME BURNER—a great gas saver, holds heat to bottom of vessel. Speed with economy.



NEW ONE-PIECE COOKING TOP—modern, handsome, distinctive. Makes a useful work table.



LARGE SIZE OVEN with E-Z-Kleen one-piece lining finished in Porcelain Enamel. Fully insulated.



EAST LIVERPOOL REVIEW

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Trend

SITDOWN strikes probably will continue to be a problem for a long time, that being the nature of any troublesome idea easily put into execution. But it is worth noting that the trend is toward declaring them against public policy.

In the national congress, strong speeches have been made against them. In the Michigan legislature, measures to abolish them have been introduced. The governor of Michigan, who is said to take his cue from the White House, tried to prove in a lengthy and involved statement last week that he does not favor them.

Politicians do what they think their constituents want them to do. The handwriting is on the wall when elective officials begin to question the propriety of the sitdown method as a matter of public policy.

Sitdown strikes, once started cannot be broken up without violence, and government cannot afford to sanction violence. The problem, therefore, is to avert sitdown strikes, not to break them up. That will be easier to do if workmen and labor leaders are made to understand clearly that they are acting against public policy and, therefore, against their own interests, when they take possession of property to force settlement of industrial disputes.

What About The Brakes?

EARLY in the spring of 1937 it became evident that the nature of the new order's responsibility was undergoing a change. Up to that time the objective had been to check deflation. As various measures devised to stop the downward spiral began to take effect, it was understood that the success of the effort would be short-lived unless companion measures could be taken to prevent the upward spiral from whirling the country into another period of unhealthy inflation, to be followed in the course of events by a recurrence of the very problem which the Roosevelt administration had undertaken to solve. It was seen, in short, that the solution of the depression of the 1930's was not preparation for a similar and possibly a greater depression of the 1940's. Immediately, steps were taken to bring to general attention the necessity for caution.

President Roosevelt, Federal Reserve chairman Eccles and Secretary of Agriculture Wallace all have seen the problem somewhat as it may be described, in this manner, by historians, perhaps 10 years from now. They have said, in effect, that after four years of intensive preoccupation with the accelerator it is time to pay some attention to the brakes. The highly complicated machinery they are guiding has begun to weave and sway. There is danger of losing control of it on the first sharp turn. Some of its parts are running too fast; some are running too slow. There is beginning to be vibration and strain. More and more of the passengers are muttering and wondering whether the ride will end at the city limits of Utopia or in a ditch this side of the promised land.

Things have come a long way since four years ago when everybody demanded action, more action, any kind of action, as long as it meant doing something besides sitting tight and waiting for something to turn up.

Probable Effect

IT seems necessary to preface every comment on Ohio's relief problem with the apology that no one knows much about it. That is true, not only of Ohio but of other states. It is particularly true of the federal government, which is dealing with the matter in an even more exasperated form than it has taken in most states.

The basic assumption is that no one who asks for relief and needs it should be denied relief. The main trouble is that many persons will keep asking for relief as long as they can get it, and some of them may not need it.

What the states and the federal government are nominally trying to do is to reduce relief rolls to a minimum of genuinely worthy recipients. They don't know exactly how to do it. They are handicapped by politics, by lack of authoritative information about unemployment and possibilities of employment, by finances and by confusion regarding the claimed necessity for placing relief on a permanent basis.

In Ohio, legislators, taking their cue from the federal government, are convinced that by shifting more responsibility to local government, which should be, therefore, eager to reduce relief to a minimum, the problem somehow will be solved. Many of them believe, furthermore, that it is not proper for the state to recognize relief as a permanent obligation.

The probable effect of this approach is anybody's guess. The most important thing about it is that no one seems to have anything better to offer.

A Major Monetary Fallacy Confirmed

By DAVID LAWRENCE

(Copyright, 1937, by The Review)
WASHINGTON, March 22.—It isn't often in the history of a big and powerful nation that a major fallacy is confirmed within a short space of four years. But today—indeed, within the last week—there has come from a governmental agency of the new deal, namely the Federal Reserve board, a frank confession that prices cannot be controlled by monetary devices.

The importance of this admission will be noted when it is recalled that, throughout the new deal administration, everybody, including the President himself, stated that the purpose of devaluation of the dollar was to send prices up to somewhere around the 1926 level.

For weeks and weeks in 1933 and 1934, the big goal was the 1926 level. It was assumed that 1926 prices represented normal and that gold devaluation would force prices to that point once more.

But what has happened? This very week, the index maintained by the federal government, covering an average of 700 commodities, shows that we have reached only 87 percent of the 1926 level. In the same week comes a statement from the governor of the Federal Reserve board that prices are running away and that monetary devices cannot help keep them down.

From some points of view, this might mean that the new deal is getting ready to answer those critics who will say that, if the devaluation of the dollar sends the price level up too high, then, by the same process of reasoning, a revaluation of the dollar, the other way will hold the price level down.

BUT it is apparent that the new deal now is discarding the very theory of monetary manipulation which was the cardinal point of its 1933 and 1934 policy. Today, the dollar is plainly undervalued in terms of gold throughout the world, and many officials here recognize it. But they are afraid to advocate tinkering with the dollar any more. They believe such a policy would mean instability.

It is insisted also that the pound and the dollar are now in a very good ratio, something, however, that some British experts dispute, for they are credited with saying that the pound ought to go lower in terms of the dollar.

In any event, the selection of \$35 an ounce for the price of gold was an arbitrary guess upon the part of our monetary

authorities. A fixed price for gold in a world as unsettled as that which faces us on every side today is a difficult thing to defend, except on psychological grounds. But with all the world selling gold to America at \$35 an ounce, and with world production of gold rapidly increasing, it is no wonder that the treasury is talking about "hot money" from abroad. The foreigners are sending gold into the United States as fast as they can mine it and they are getting 35 American dollars in exchange and they promptly proceed to buy equities in American companies and keep the claim checks for the future.

IF GOLD is revalued downward, of course, many of these foreigners will have a handsome profit. But the fact remains that the profits to these foreign buyers are relatively small compared to the damage that may be done by the continued willingness of the United States to buy at \$35 an ounce all the gold that can be furnished. The treasury was in somewhat the same position with respect to silver, and now many millions of ounces of silver have been dumped in America which cannot possibly have a use in our monetary system commensurate with the quantity being stored up. The one offsetting advantage, however, where silver is concerned, is that the United States does not have to buy all the silver the world produces, but only a certain quantity and only over a long period of time. Today, as gold is offered, however, the United States government is committed to buy from all comers at \$35 an ounce, no matter if the world supply has increased to the point where, applying the law of supply and demand, the price of gold should logically go down.

All sorts of suggestions are being made as to restricting the purchase of gold at \$35 only to metal mined within the United States and letting the price outside the United States find its natural level. Gov. Eccles' statement this week would seem to indicate that these devices have been for the moment at least, pushed aside. The Federal Reserve board spokesmen would rather instead see price control achieved through other legislative methods. But the fact remains that, while, in 1933, devaluation of the gold content of the American dollar was held forth as a great panacea and as a means of bringing back 1926 prices, today danger signals are hoisted on the theory that, in effect, a 1926 price level would be menacing to the cost of living and the whole economic structure.

Easy Secret To Learn

AWARD of the National Safety Councils grand prize for traffic safety to New York City was a surprise to residents of smaller cities. It is natural to assume that traffic hazards would be greater in the country's largest city.

Consequently, it is interesting to read the council's explanation of why New York was able to show almost a 39 percent reduction in traffic accidents in 1936, compared with 1935. Deaths declined 12 percent. The secret, if there is any, lies in the following measures of prevention:

The most important seems to be court cooperation, which produced convictions in 99.5 percent of arrests for 12 major types of traffic violation. There was, in other words, effective and selective enforcement of traffic rules.

Court cooperation was backed up by excellent accident reporting and careful analysis of reports. Police were trained intensively in the subject of traffic safety. When making an arrest, they were virtually certain the charge would stick in court. Ticket fixing and traffic safety don't go together.

Behind this was a campaign of traffic safety designed to keep before the public constantly the desirability of safe driving and of punishment for unsafe driving. The program was further aided by various engineering projects to reduce congestion and increase safety.

Omaha, Neb., which won the National Safety Council award for cities of between 100,000 and 250,000, reduced traffic accidents 41 percent in 1936, compared with 1935, and its traffic death rate to 11 per 100,000 inhabitants, compared with the national rate of 17.8.

OMAHA put compulsory automobile inspection into effect. It established a separate traffic court and revised and modernized its traffic laws. In addition, it schooled the officers of its traffic division in accident prevention, traffic safety methods, accident investigation, court procedure and courtesy by sending them to a training school conducted by Northwestern university.

In Omaha, as in all other cities which have distinguished themselves for traffic safety, there was a relentless effort by public officials, schools, civic organizations, newspapers and the radio to bring home to the public the desirability of safe driving and the necessity for punishing unsafe driving with fines.

Another interesting point in all the prize winning cities' campaigns, according to the National Safety Council, is the study of the causes and preventions of traffic accidents. Charts were made showing the location of hazardous places in street systems. Accidents were carefully investigated and reported. Residents and public officials cooperated to promote better understanding of the traffic problem.

Publicity, strict enforcement of reasonable laws, adequate traffic divisions, improvement of street systems and education of drivers—these are the component parts of the secret of traffic safety in typical American cities which have distinguished themselves by reducing their accident rates.

Each Man His Own Judge

IT'S ALL very well to look at the calendar and say, "Well, spring is here." But it really doesn't mean anything.

For "spring is here" when it can be seen, felt, smelled and heard. Each man must be his own judge of the matter.

Possibly the best rule ever devised for knowing when spring really has arrived is this:

If the back steps are warm enough and dry enough to sit on comfortably, if the grass in the backyard is green enough to look at pleasantly, if the birds are singing enough to listen to enjoyably and if the air has that ineffable odor of things beginning to grow, then it's spring.

Equipment for this test is nothing more than a set of wooden steps and a backyard to look at, a combination still prevalent in this community.

Speech Blizzard

By PRESTON GROVER

THAT blizzard of speeches blowing out of Secretary Wallace's office can leave multiple impressions. But in the mass they indicate the secretary of agriculture is himself a whole system of checks and balances.

He went off the deep end with the farmer under the AAA, and left the consuming public gasping with the idea that by the time the farmer got "parity" the rest of the consuming public perforce would be doing a strip tease.

The farmers in the main were so pleased with the idea of parity that a recent farm conference in Washington suggested that if the 1909-14 parity approved by congress should prove not enough for the farmers, then this pre-war "yardstick" should be modified.

But all the "modifications" recommended were directed toward one end, that of pushing up the farm income.

There was not a word about empowering the secretary of agriculture to shave off prices if he found them getting too high.

Now Wallace himself has been whopper-up-in-chief for better farm prices in times past. But careful readers of his "Who's Constitution" published last year found a sort of off-hand remark that some times farmers, when well organized, get out of hand in their exactions, just as labor and the corporations.

He has not buried that idea. In a speech before the Consumers Emergency Council in New York he brought it up. "Most Americans," he said, "believe simultaneously in corporations, in labor unions and in farm organizations. They believe in these great organizations even though at one time or another each type of organization has abused its power."

Then he went on to recommend formation of consumer groups to offset the demands of producer groups. Yet even there he suggested a check.

Conceding that Wallace wants to be President, just how is he going to go places if he interprets his job as requiring that at one time he blow hot on farmers and cold on other consumers, and at another time that he blow cold on farmers and hot on other consumers?

We don't know, but that's his way.

Forget About Money

THE big thing in conducting an enterprise these days seems to be keeping employees happy and contented. One employer has gone so far as to install a restaurant from which he dispenses extraordinarily fine meals free of charge—and hasn't lost a man in years.

G. S. Lannom Jr., Grinnell, Ia., has another idea which goes even more directly to the root of the things which make employees discontented. The young man who starts to work for him in his manufacturing plant not only work to get their wages but to save them—if they want to keep on working.

They must make out a budget under Lannom's supervision, so much to live on, Lannom's supervision, so much to live on. They get married by it. "It's the price they pay for working for me," Lannom explains.

"So far they've been willing to pay the price—and when they learn what it will do for them, they're glad to. In return I provide them with security in their jobs and a way to economic happiness."

"I investigate a young man thoroughly. Then I offer him a job, say \$75 a month to start. Of that, he must live on \$50 and save \$25. In six months I raise him to \$100. He continues to live on \$50 and save \$50."

"I realize, of course, that an operation or sickness could shoot this budget all to the devil. In such an emergency the company assumes the financial obligation. I don't want my men tied down with worry about what might happen."

Lannom adopted this "career" man system about 12 years ago. He has 25 men, all in key positions, working under his budget plan. Most of them are salesmen of the baseballs, gloves and shoes produced by the Lannom company and its subsidiaries. The rest are plant executives.

"I might be guilty of swanking a little, but a modest man is such a nuisance.—George Bernard Shaw, English author."

Scott's Scrapbook

By R. J. Scott



LIVE RATTLESNAKES ARE USED BY THE HOPI INDIANS OF ARIZONA IN PERFORMING THEIR SNAKE DANCE—THE POISON IS NOT REMOVED AND THE SNAKES ARE NOT DRUGGED

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THIS ONE-CENT CUBAN STAMP FOR 1935 PICTURES A PASTORAL SCENE, CATTLE INDUSTRY AND A MAN AND HIS WIFE IN AFFECTIONATE POSE ON THE FIELD—THIS IS ONE OF A SERIES TO ADVERTISE CUBA AND COMMEMORATE THE NATIONAL HERO, GOMEZ, WHO LED HIS PEOPLE TO INDEPENDENCE IN 1898



THERE IS NO PERIODICAL MASS SUICIDE OF MILLIONS OF LEMMINGS—THEY SWEEP OVERLAND WITH AN IRRESISTIBLE URGE TO THE SEA AND SWIM OUT TO CERTAIN DEATH

Green Of A. F. L. Seen Regaining New Deal Favor

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, March 22.—You will soon find the new order edging around closer to A. F. of L. President Bill Green and keeping its distance from CIO Chief John Lewis. The reasons:

Mr. Lewis let that Detroit Chrysler situation get out of hand, or, at least, he permitted the powers-that-be here to understand he could not control when control seemed necessary to them. At the same time Mr. Green took his brief case in hand and went before the senate judiciary committee to help President Roosevelt with his Supreme Court packing. Mr. Green's help was eagerly given and was needed.

New orderers never forget. They shift friendships as occasion demands. Just now, they are passing around word that their purposes can best be served by having two strong labor organizations in the national field. Furthermore, they do not want to hear too much of the responsibility for the widely spreading desire of workers to sit down everywhere and strike here.

Equalizing

This does not necessarily mean they are going to cut away from Mr. Lewis, but that his enemy, Mr. Green, is due for a couple of official pats on the back.

For instance, a new meeting of the A. F. of L. crowd has been quietly in the making for the last week. The idea behind it is to adopt a new and settled policy toward CIO and Mr. Lewis.

The suggestion may seem to be far fetched right now, but you and Mr. Lewis may be surprised if his right-hand men, Messrs. Sidney Hillman and Dubinsky, are wooed back toward, if not into, the A. F. of L. fold by this new statement of policy. The matter is in the private discussion stage, and some of the labor insiders are saying that, after all, the Hillman-Dubinsky crowd of garment workers have been in the A. F. of L. so long that they are nearer to the federation way of doing things. Furthermore, they have some benefit funds tied up with the federation.

At any rate, the officially-directed labor sword which has been cutting one way recently may turn around and cut in the opposite direction.

Prophecy

Despite these prospects, not an authority can be found here who will not predict that unionization of all major industries will be accomplished within two years. The bulk

is likely to be found eventually in the CIO

Rumors

Our Moscow ambassador, Joe Davies, is hopping back to the United States for a "personal visit" before he has become fully settled at his post. The old rumors are naturally recurring that he will be shifted to London and Ambassador Bingham may retire because of ill health.

The truth seems to be that Mr. Davies is returning in connection with the mysterious peace move which the President seems to be nursing along in complete secrecy, such as surrounded his Supreme Court move. Every official here ardently denies that suggestion. State Secretary Hull and all authorities are telling friends that if the President is contemplating a peace or disarmament step, they have not heard of it.

One thing is certain. Mr. Bingham's health is entirely satisfactory to him. He has let friends in this country know definitely the rumors of his retirement are false. Mr. Hull said in a letter to the Communist-pursuer, Mr. Ham Fish, last week there was nothing new on settlement of Russian debts, and held out no hopes of a conclusion on this subject.

Zip

The agriculture department has always taken the lead in the promotion of belles lettres in its publicity propaganda. Back in the Hoover administration, it was the first to see that the publicity it was sending out to farmers needed more zip. Consequently, it developed and circulated such interesting pamphlets as "The Love Life of the Bullfrogs," "How to Make Baby Comfortable" and "Apricot Recipes for Indigent Indians."

The current issue of the Agricultural Situation (March, 1937), circulated by the agricultural publicists, goes one step further. It carries fiction. That's a fact. The fiction section is called "Rural Literature, 1936." A footnote promises essays and sketches in the April issue and rural poetry in May.

While much of the publicity announcements from government departments has smacked of very poorly disguised fiction, this is the first time they have gone in for it openly.

Notes

The extensive bookshelves in Mr. Roosevelt's office are bare. He keeps his reading material in the

more private recesses of his library in the executive mansion.

The commerce department building is commonly referred to, within the department, as "Kerlin's Castle," because of the influence wielded by Malcolm Kerlin, administrative assistant to Commerce Secretary Roper.

An Englishman is said to be one of the experts working on hot money at the treasury.

(Copyright, 1937, by Paul Mallon)

Yesterdays

In East Liverpool

From The Review Files

THIRTY-FIVE YEARS AGO—Waterworks trustees decide to extend city water mains to East End.

Oliver Adams, hack driver, is set upon and beaten by gang of young ruffians on Walnut street.

William Grim thrown from wagon and injured when his team of horses ran away on Sixth street.

Livery stable owned by Cyrus Burlingame on Sophia street almost totally destroyed by fire.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO—Ohio river reaches crest of 37 feet, interfering with trolley service and flooding pottery cellars.

Engagement of Miss Esther Davidson of West Fourth street and James Pigeon of Beloit, Ohio, announced.

Passengers receive shaking up when street car jumps track and runs into curb on Wells street, Wellsville.

East End citizens launch campaign for playground site.

TEN YEARS AGO—J. Devern Coburn, 61, lifelong resident, dies of heart trouble at his home on St. Clair avenue.

John Myler, Newell magistrate, taken to City Hospital for treatment of slight injuries sustained when struck by auto driven by Charles Fouts at Fifth and Market streets.

Seven directors, Malcolm W. Thompson, William H. Vordrey, Charles R. Boyce, Martin T. Abbott, Albert E. Frosch, Frederick B. Lawrence and Dr. Frank G. Fowler, elected at luncheon meeting of Rotary club.

FIVE YEARS AGO—Severe electrical storm, accompanied by high winds, strikes city, inflicting wide spread but minor damage.

Ohio Power Co. occupies new \$150,000 three-story building on West Fifth street.

Welfare workers launch campaign for \$3,000 to take care of relief situation in Wellsville.

Frank Oaks Jr. and his grandfather, Albert Rushton, escape injury when sedan driven by Oaks skids and crashes into parked auto on Dresden avenue.

MAKING UP OHIO

By H. C. HALL

Seneca county was organized April 1, 1824, and named for the Seneca Indians. Two forts were erected within the present limits of this county during the War of 1812 and Indians of various tribes remained there long after the first white settlements were established.

Tiffin, the county seat, was laid out about 1821 by J. Hedges and named for Gov. Tiffin. It has factories producing woolen goods, paper and furniture. But is best known as the seat of Heidelberg college, Ursuline college and St. Francis home.

Fostoria, the county's second largest city, is in the midst of a farming and oil producing region and has numerous industries. Republic, Attica, Bloomville, New Belgel, Bettsville, Kansas, Omar, Old Fort, Melmore and Port Seneca are other towns of this county.

New York Notes

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, March 22.—Diary: Awoke to hear that the long faithful night man, Bob, had gone to a better world. So snaffling a bite at the Ritz and all the talk was of this and that one taking a long rest, in especial Noel Coward who is to have a sabbatical year, and home about with self pity I cannot contrive a day off.

A note from Mrs. Lincoln Stefens for several letters her husband wrote me to include in her book of his correspondence, and an hilarious letter from George Armsby about his and Messmore Kendall's bachelor jaunt to Palm Beach. So to the Waldorf to see Buff Cobb, here from California.

To dinner with my lady at Restaur Robert and a woman there so much like Libby Holman in looks it was startling and the head waiter told me she was a British tobacco magnate's wife, often so mistook. Then dropping by the St. Regis to see the Houstonians, Grace and Ed Nolan.

Rus in urbe: One of the family hotels in Gramercy Park has what the residents call a "cricket lift." A year or so ago a pair of lusty, adventuring crickets must have gone prowling from the park and wound up on one of the hotel's elevator wells, probably living on the grass around the cables. At any rate they chirp constantly night and day. An elevator ride with cricket obligate in the big city is somewhat out of the usual.

Every columnist burles one in the bleachers now and then. Sees what he has written in print and hangs his head. I believe my most glaring faux pas was in telling of a now famous New York publisher who as a copy reader in the mid-west once described a dancer in a caption as a "petite little danseuse" and a few paragraphs down I described something as "tiny little."

Personal nomination for the most promising of the movie "wonder kiddies"—Deanna Durbin.

It would seem the veteran producer Al Woods is the last of the sidewalk chairists. Every spring he likes to drag an old rocker out to the side of his office building and watch the crowd go by. In other days he knew almost everybody of the theater. But the theater has changed—Boy, how it has changed!—and many have gone, but he still knows enough people to make his evening interlude of chatty interest. No other man in the theater has offered a springboard for so many plunges to stardom or passed up so many destined for stellar place. Yet his average is high although the last miles of his road have been a bit rocky. He still can now and then pop the rabbit out of what seems to be an empty hat.

The Broadway Central hotel on lower Broadway had chairs out at the curb on summer evenings until a few years ago. It was the last inn to cling to a pleasant custom that still endures in many cities west. But the fact is that section dried up at sundown when the town began to sweep northward and 14th street was no longer the Rialto. The sidewalk today below 14th is deserted at nightfall and the flow of motor traffic is only a thin trickle. So there is really nothing for the chair sitter to see except heaven and the stars.

That story is going the rounds again. Lucius Beebe gave it a re-birth recently. The subway passenger, feeling a jolt, clasped his hand to his watch pocket and found his ticker gone. He bounded after a vanishing figure hurrying up the steps, collared him a block away and shouted: "Give me that watch!" It was restored. On arrival home he found the watch he thought he had missed on his dresser.

Bazellies: Eugene O'Neill has a mechanical pan, salvaged from a bargin, in his music room. New York's population is now increasing at the rate of 125,000 a year. Grover Whalen personally selects his daily lappel flower. Ex-King Alfonso is now appearing in a brown suit with burgundy red shirt and collar and ash gray tie. Burgess Meredith likes to read ghost stories by candle light. Will Hays has been chief of the motion picture industry 15 years. Somersett Maugham has ermine coverlets on the beds of his Riviera chateau.

Abel Green tells of the loose-wristed fellow who minced up to the guard at the pansy exhibit of the flower show and falsettoed: "I challenge the winner!" (Copyright, 1937, McNaught Synd.)

OHIO HISTORY

From The Galbraith Collection

THE records of the Ohio assembly in its fourth legislative session in 1805 show that Gov. Edward Tiffin appeared before the two branches of the legislature in joint session for the first time.

The most important matter presented by the governor was an amendment to the constitution of the United States to make it easier to dispose of federal judges who were objectionable. If it had been adopted by a vote of a constitutional majority of the states it would have been possible for a mere majority of congress to oust federal judges from their benches.

—How To Keep Well—

Insomnia Caused By Variety Of Health Factors

Irregular Hours, Fatigue, Faulty Dietary Habits Often Responsible

By ROYAL S. COPELAND M. D.
RECENTLY I told you about sleep and how essential it is to the maintenance of good health. Today I want to tell you about insomnia, the inability to sleep.

The cause of this disturbance is often difficult to determine. It is frequently found in adults who have been forced to face marked physical or mental strain. It rarely afflicts infants and children, and it is most commonly observed among middle-aged persons.

At times insomnia is one of the effects of faulty eating habits, worry, undue fatigue or the keeping of irregular sleeping hours. Over-eating and excessive smoking or drinking are other factors that must be given consideration.

Great advances have been made in the treatment of this unpleasant complaint, but I repeat that it is often difficult to overcome. If it can be traced to some disturbance in the digestion the problem is not so great. Correction of the bad eating habits causes the sleeplessness to disappear. The victim should be instructed as to the importance of carefully chewing the food, avoiding irregular eating hours and keeping away from emotional upsets.

Simple insomnia disappears soon

ARE YOUR NERVES AWFUL?

MRS. Essie Cunningham of 203 Goodman Place, S. W. Canton, Ohio, said: "Some years ago my nerves were awful. I slept poorly, my appetite was affected and I lost weight. Finally I decided to try Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. I gained in every way after I had taken three bottles of this tonic. It stimulated my appetite and I felt fine." Buy now of your neighborhood druggist. Tablets 50c, liquid \$1.00 and \$1.35.

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Time Goes Streamline

Plain And Modern Tickers Have Supplanted Ornate Ones Of Yesteryear

WHAT has happened to the ornate timepieces that used to adorn library mantles, desks or walls?

You don't see a great many of them any more. Modern day clocks are small by comparison and get their beauty through simplicity of line rather than the old complicated and sometimes startling designs.

Inquiry regarding the trend away from clocks as a piece of furniture, so to speak, through a survey of local clock repairmen, brings the general opinion that people do not care to spend the time caring for this important piece of household machinery.

They want a clock that will keep accurate time, requires little attention and is not a free-for-all dust catcher like its predecessors certainly were. For these reasons electric clocks are increasing in popularity day by day. Most of these displayed for sale are comparatively small and of simple, modernistic design.

Numerous Old Timepieces Still there must be many old clocks, fast approaching the heirloom stage scattered about East Liverpool. Repair shops say quite a few are brought in over a year's time for overhauling and in some cases to be fitted with modern movements. Some people even bring these time honored relics and order their antiquated and worn out works replaced with electric units.

J. W. Webb of Dresden avenue possesses several unique clocks, ranging in age from 35 to 100 years. One is a rather gigantic replica of the early Ingersoll watch. It is seven and a half inches in diameter and two and a half inches thick and its back, which looks much like a metal pie plate, must be opened to wind it. Mr. Webb says he purchased it at the turn of the century when dollar watches were enjoying a wave of popularity. The jumbo model was brought out, it is believed, as something of an advertising novelty but became very much in vogue as a kitchen clock.

Mr. Webb's still is in perfect shape and keeps accurate time, although the dial face is faded and cracked. Another is built in the model of the front end of a locomotive the dial forming the boiler front. It is of wrought iron and depicts in detail the locomotives of the Civil war period. The clock is more than 70 years old and passed through several generations of the Skeens family here, several of whose members were railroaders.

100-Year-Old Ticker Mr. Webb has another which he prizes very highly but its history is unknown. It is a plain mantel clock about two and a half feet high. From its designs he takes it to be at least 100 years old. He obtained it from an elderly acquaintance who said it had rested in the attic of his family home as long as he could remember. It has a glass front with an old fashioned engraving on the glass panel cov-



Ruth Dawson certainly does have "time on her hands," lots of it as represented by this elegant-style Ingersoll, a unique timepiece among the many "old-timers" resting on shelves of district watch repairmen.

ering the pendulum. A facsimile of George Washington is circumscribed by a fancy design embellished with scrolls, flowers and an old man-of-war.

He also has an assortment of clock cases ranging from old French porcelain to small, hand-carved wall clocks, in which he intends to place new movements.

William B. Powell of Vine street numbers among his prized possessions a hand-carved, gilt-finished clock of sizeable dimensions which kept time in the office of his father, the late C. W. Powell. Squire Powell used to boast that it ran for 21 years without ever missing a "tick."

It is not known whether any of the old clocks with wooden works are to be found in this vicinity. Many of them were manufactured by Eli Terry in Waterbury, Conn., the watch capital of the United States, in the early 19th century. Terry fashioned almost the complete works of cherry wood. Mrs. John H. Morton remembers having one among her possessions but parted with it several years ago.

Persons who undertake part-time farming with a view to financial gain "are likely to be disappointed," says a bulletin of the Kentucky agricultural experiment station.

LOCAL ROTARY FIFTH IN ATTENDANCE RACE

Organization Scores High In February Competition

East Liverpool rated fifth in percentage of attendance among the 25 Rotary clubs of the 21st district during February, officers disclosed today. They were exceeded only by Marion, Lorain, Bedford and Ashland.

The club will vote at Tuesday's luncheon in the Travelers hotel on an invitation to attend a joint meeting with the Columbiana club in the Valley Golf club on the Leetonia highway, March 29, at 6:30 p. m.

James M. Duffy, president of the National Brotherhood of Operative Potters, will be guest speaker Tuesday. He will discuss the international labor conference held in Geneva, Switzerland, in January, at which he represented the American Federation of Labor.

HOLY WEEK SERVICES PLANNED IN MIDLAND

Presbyterian Church To Worship Wednesday, Thursday, Friday*

SPECIAL To The Review. MIDLAND, March 22.—Holy week services will be held in the Presbyterian church here Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights. Rev. Paul J. Gilbert, the pastor, announced today.

The Wednesday and Thursday night services will be featured by sermons while on Friday night, a cantata, "The Crucifixion," by John Stainer, will be sung by the choir, with Mrs. Arthur W. Gittins as the organist and director.

Sermon topics for this week's services are: Wednesday, "Events Before The Crucifixion," and Thursday, "Why Christ's Passion." At the Palm Sunday services yesterday Rev. Gilbert preached on "Jerusalem" in the morning and on "Ghosts" at the night service.

Dr. C. D. Grinnells, veterinarian at the North Carolina agricultural experiment station, says swine erysipelas, or diamond skin disease, is spreading in North Carolina.

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BOY SCOUTS TO MEET

Third Of A Series Of Contests Planned In Salem

SPECIAL To The Review. LISBON, March 22.—Boy Scouts from various parts of the county will compete Monday evening in Salem in the third of a series of

contests sponsored by the American Legion. The test will involve signaling. An expert will wig-wag a message and the scouts will be rated on the correctness of their readings.

In other contests the scouts will send and receive messages; demonstrate other means of communication; light fires from flint and

steel. The final event will be an undressing and dressing contest.

ARCHERS WANT PRESERVE NEWAYGO, Mich. — Michigan archers are seeking to have a restricted area set aside in which they may hunt with the bow and arrow without the competition of "gun toters."

122-126 E. FIFTH ST. E. LIVERPOOL O.

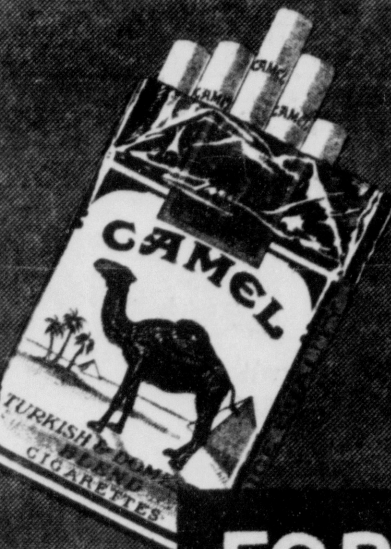
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HERB LEWIS (above, left) of the Detroit Red Wings, a split-second before he scored! After the game (above, right) Herb said: "I'll give Camels credit for helping me enjoy my food. I'll second the motion—for digestion's sake—smoke Camels." I enjoy Camels steadily.

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CAPT. S. THERIAULT goes for days at a stretch without hot, well-cooked food. "Hard tack or a big steak," says he, "when I smoke Camels it's smooth sailing so far as my digestion is concerned."

"JACK OAKIE'S COLLEGE"

Hear "Jack Oakie's College"—a full-hour gala show with Jack Oakie! Benny Goodman's "Swing" Band! Hollywood comedians and singing stars! Special college amateur talent every week! Tuesdays—9:30 p.m. E.S.T., 8:30 p.m. C.S.T., 7:30 p.m. M.S.T., 6:30 p.m. P.S.T., WABC-CBS Network.

"OPERATING THIS 30-TON crane is no job for a man unless his digestion is O.K.," Peter Gillen says. "I like to settle back after a man-size meal and enjoy my Camels. That's living!"

THE DARING glider record-holder, Dorothy Holderman, says: "Guiding a sailplane is nerve-shattering at times. Wrought-up as I may feel, a few Camels keep my digestion running smoothly."

STEER-WRANGLING is part of Hardy Murphy's job. "I smoke Camels from sun-up to sun-down," Hardy says. "I take what chuck I get and count on Camels to help ease my digestion."

FOR DIGESTION'S SAKE — SMOKE CAMELS

LEWIS' CIO AIMS REVIVE '86 MOVE THAT COLLAPSED

**Knights Of Labor, Rival To
A.F.L. 50 Years Ago, Had
Similar Ambitions
NEVER REACHED PEACE
Gompers, Powderly Chief
Figures In Counterpart To
Present Labor Tilt**

By The Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 22.—The current labor war between John L. Lewis and the American Federation of Labor had its bitter counterpart half a century ago when the federation came into being.
The issues raised then, like those at the center of today's conflict, were over types of organization. The A. F. of L. staked its claim to existence on unionization of workers by crafts. Its adversary, the Knights of Labor, was composed of units formed of all types and classes of workers.
The craft unions insisted the strength of the labor movement lay in organization of skilled workmen.

The Knights of Labor contended the great masses of unskilled workers needed the protection of unions.
Now, 50 years later, Lewis, with his Committee for Industrial organization, insists unskilled labor must be organized, but his program is based specifically on enrolling all the workers in one industry into a single union for that industry.
As in today's fight, two personalities stood out in the earlier conflict. Samuel Gompers, the fiery little English-born cigar maker, represented the crafts; that William Green now speaks for. Terrence V. Powderly, a railroad shopman from Scranton, Pa., led the Knights of Labor.
Although the knights were much the older organization, they did not reach the peak of their power until 1886, five years after the Federation of Organized Trades and Labor Unions (predecessor to the A. F. of L.) came into being at a Pittsburgh convention.
Organized By Minister
Uriah Smith Stevens, a parson and tailor from southern New Jersey, organized the knights in 1869 among the tailors of Philadelphia as a secret organization. Stevens was convinced that only secret labor groups could combat black-listing and lockouts by employers.
The knights grew slowly, but their tactics were much imitated during the depression of 1873-79 when there was a strong reaction against the older trade unions. Dozens of similar organizations were founded.
When the country came out of the depression and union sentiment grew stronger, the conflict of principles between the knights and the trade unions started.
Nevertheless, the two groups were

CHIEF STRIKE ARBITER



The Rev. Fr. Frederic Stedeburg, 65, Catholic priest and self-styled "liberal," was named by Mayor Frank Couzens of Detroit, as chief arbiter of a three-man mediation board in attempt to halt wave of sitdown strikes in motor city. Father Stedeburg is executive dean of University of Detroit.

closely affiliated. Many craft unions associated with the knights, while many knights belonged to craft unions.

Federation Launched
By 1881, Gompers, who had been busy for several years building up his own cigar-makers union, got together with a number of other craft leaders and decided to form a federation to help their common legislative program.

Another depression came in 1883. For two years it kept interest in organization at a minimum. Both the Gompers federation and the knights suffered. Then came another boom.

With the rapid development of the factory system, the knights set out "to organize the industrial masses." The Gompers unions, to protect the craft system, founded the American Federation of Labor.

Knights Declare War
The knights declared war on the craft unions at their Richmond, Va., convention in October, 1886. Two months later the A. F. of L. meeting in Cleveland, appointed a peace committee to try to arrange a settlement with its rivals. It failed.

(More than a year ago, the A. F. of L. named a committee to try to make peace with Lewis. Its efforts so far have failed.)

The knights, at their convention, ordered all members to withdraw from craft unions or forfeit membership.

(Green several weeks ago directed all A. F. of L. subsidiaries to "draw a line and make a distinction" between loyal federation members and members of the Lewis unions. He threatened to suspend those who failed to do so.)

ARGENTINE TO EYE FILMS
BUENOS AIRES—A federal film commission to pass on all domestic and foreign-produced motion pictures dealing with Argentine history, institutions or national defense has been set up in a decree by the federal government.

COED EXPERT TIN CUTTER
STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal.—Patricia Posqui, freshman coed, is earning her way through college with tin. Since childhood, she has cut table decorations, football stickers and what-nots from tin and she now makes it pay.

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EVE'S ORCHARD

By MARGARET WIDDEMER

SYNOPSIS: Eve Mannersfield, back in her 200-year-old house and orchard in Connecticut after working five years in New York, plans to rent, marry gay, slim Denny and return to Manhattan apartment life. Uncle Henry, an old family friend, moves in to help Eve run the place. Peter, the penniless artist, his wife, Marilyn, and their serious young son, Judge, come to board with Eve, promising to pay later. George Cleveland, Eve's calm, practical neighbor, wants her for his wife but she is in love with absent Denny.

Chapter 22
Singing at Breakfast
EVE ran downstairs next morning, her heart absurdly light. It was that sort of a heart by nature, for one thing; but also the sun shone through the windows newly washed by Adriano, she smelled coffee and Ellen was waiting till the afternoon train. And, most exciting, most delightful of all, Denny was going to telephone her extravagantly from New York the minute he got a chance. She ran into the kitchen, bright-eyed, laughing and shivering and buttoning her cardigan tight over her under-sweater against the draft from the open kitchen door, where Judge stood doing conscientious deep breathing under Uncle Henry's eye.
"That's enough, son," Uncle Henry said from where he was frying



"Mmmm," said Eve, "that smells good enough to eat!"
bacon. "Shut the door. Morning, Eve, you look cheerful!"
"Mmmm," said Eve, "that smells good enough to eat. I don't know why I feel so grand, but I do. Love settling houses and eating on the edge of the kitchen table!"
She swung Judge round in a wild dance, her blue wool skirt and bright curls flying out.
"Love not having to lead English authors around in a melancholy train! Love not having to worry about the people below telephoning up that you can't prance on the floor!"
Oh, give me a home,
Where the buffalo roam
And the deer and the antelope play—
Where seldom is heard
A discouraging word—
Uncle Henry joined in with an accurate bass, having been reared on that song himself, and Judge added a delightful treble, after which they sat down to bacon and coffee, and flapjacks because bread was all out. It appeared presently that Judge thought the song was about home and the range—in honor of having a whole stove to cook on instead of a small burner. Judge was hilarious over his own mistake; and thrilled over the prospect of private possession of a bantam hen and rooster, to be paid for by weeding the prospective truck garden. Eve teased them about their grand plans till they were all laughing.

small sigh. "What about you?"
"Oh, I suppose I could if I had to. Aunt Lina and I did most of our own housework. But frankly, dishes don't excite me at all. I like to cook rather, and I adore being back in a big house. I didn't know how I'd missed it. But it isn't likely to happen... No, I guess I'm a dyed-in-the-wool New Yorker. Oh, Ellen, I'm going to miss New York like fury in a little while, I know that. ... It's rather a lark so far. 'S a good world!"
Eve Explains About Denny
Ellen gave her a shrewd look. "And how come you're on top of the world enough to set us all off, too, if a friend may ask? I thought you and Denny were all set—and then when you threw up your position and dashed out here to the wilds I supposed it was a break; but when he came here Saturday, I saw it couldn't be. Just how are things, Eve? You know I won't tell anybody anything."
"It never occurred to either of us it would look like that," Eve said, startled. "Yes, I know you're safe—" She poured it out to Ellen. Denny's lost job, her own too-hasty resignation, and now the tangle about Miti and the all-too-romantic Mrs. Cleveland. She felt better when it was all told. She made it sound light and amusing.
"So he may hear any minute that Miti has arranged a contact for him with George's father and it's worked, and then we let Uncle Henry caretake till the renters come, and get married and live happy ever after!" she ended.
"Personally, I'd be more inclined to ask George to handle it," Ellen commented.
"No, I can't," was all Eve could say. How on earth could she ask a man who wanted to marry her to further her marriage with somebody else, even if Denny hadn't made her promise to let Miti handle it?
"Anyway," Ellen summed up as she put away the last dish, "I'd want to be sure George's father really was as much under Miti's control as she says. We know Miti!"
"Yes, but—"
She was interrupted by the telephone, and ran excitedly. Only a Mrs. Stewart of Weston, who could not be convinced that Eve wouldn't make her four dozen cloverleaf rolls for a bridge, if you lived in the Mannersfield house you automatically produced breadstuffs, that was her idea—and that of other women who were destined to bother Eve on the telephone for some time to come. She went back to finish her sentence to Ellen, when it rang again. This time it really was Denny.

(Copyright, 1937, Margaret Widdeemer)
Ellen and Eve surprise George in the orchard, tomorrow.

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Social Affairs

A PRETTY WEDDING TOOK PLACE SUNDAY AFTERNOON at five o'clock in the Travelers' hotel, East Fourth street, when Miss Pauline Evelyn Lau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. F. Lau of Aten avenue, Wellsville, became the bride of Mr. Samuel Turk, son of Mr. Sarah Turk of Vine street, Rev. D. Park Chapman, pastor of the First Church of Christ, performed the service in the presence of friends and relatives.

Preceding the ceremony Miss Ethel Peterson sang "I Love You Truly," and Mrs. Lester E. Stewart played The Bridal Chorus from "Lohengrin" (Wagner) and Mendelssohn's Wedding March.

The attendants included Miss Evelyn White of Pittsburgh, Pa., a cousin of the bride, as maid of honor who wore blue lace over melon taffeta and carried an arm bouquet of tea roses; Mrs. Ethel Coe, as matron of honor, wore down blue and carried roses and gardenias; Mr. Harry Chalkoff, of Jeannette, Pa., served as Mr. Turk's best man.

The bride wore white satin with a finger-tip veil and carried an arm bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley. She was given in marriage by her father. Previous to her marriage she was employed with the William Erlanger company.

Following the ceremony a reception and dinner was enjoyed, covers being arranged for 25 guests. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brinker of Jeannette, Ja., Mr. and Mrs. Arnold White and Mr. John Kerr, Pittsburgh, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. John Rehl of Youngstown were out-of-town guests.

After May 1 Mr. and Mrs. Turk will reside in Jeannette, Pa., where the bridegroom is service manager at the Central garage.

Mrs. W. B. Thomas and daughter, Mrs. Granville Cox, entertained members of the Young Women's Missionary society of the Second United Presbyterian church at their home in Ohio avenue, Friday night.

Devotionals were in charge of Mrs. F. B. Chambers and Mrs. William Murray, after which Miss Inez Deringer, president, conducted the business session, during which the following officers were re-elected: President, Miss Inez Deringer; vice president, Miss Zella Johnston; treasurer, Mrs. Samuel Fowler; and secretary, Mrs. Roy Unger. Mrs. John White gave a report of the executive meeting of the Steubenville Presbytery held last Thursday in Toronto.

Refreshments were served by the two hostesses, covers being arranged for 15.

The annual dues-paying dinner will be held April 16 at the Mary Patterson Memorial.

Pride of Valley council No. 4, Daughters of America, held a business session Friday night in the Sons of Veterans' hall, East Sixth street, with Mrs. Myrtle Pickering, counselor, in charge. Plans were made for the next councilor's degree team to meet at 6:30 o'clock Wednesday night at the corner of Sixth street and St. Clair avenue, to be taken to East Palestine, where the team will initiate a class of candidates.

Following the business session the last of a series of card parties was held, seven tables of 500 being in play. Trophies were awarded the winners.

Covers were arranged for 35 at the luncheon served by Mrs. Louise Cullerby and her committee. The next business session will be held Friday, March 26.

Members of the New Century club met Saturday afternoon in the Mary Patterson Memorial, East Fourth street, when Mrs. J. T. Carey spoke on "Our Well Known Songs." Mrs. Louis Steinfeld gave a talk on "The Trend of Progressive Education." Response to roll call with the names of artists and musicians.

The quotation for the day was: "Art is the desire of a man to express himself."

"Music awakens the human mind as the plow awakens the soil." The next meeting will be held April 3 in the home of H. R. Thompson, St. Clair avenue.

Mrs. Edward Bell entertained members of the Mary Martha class of the First Presbyterian church Friday night at her home in Seventh street, with Mrs. Earl Edwards, president, in charge of the business session. Mrs. Alvin Marshall was taken into the class as a new member.

Covers were arranged for 13 at the luncheon served by the hostess, assisted by her daughter, Miss Ruth Kell, and Mrs. Jean Martin, who was a special guest.

A six o'clock covered dinner will be enjoyed on April 15 at the church.

Forty members of the Loyal Workers class of the First Church of Christ met Friday night in the

Daily Pattern



ENSEMBLE WITH SLIMMEST OF LINES SERVES FOR EVERY OCCASION PATTERN 4351 BY ANNE ADAMS

Start the new season with this becoming jacket and frock that forms the most flattering ensemble you'll ever see! You're first intrigued and amazed that a pattern could be so easy to make, and so effective! Wear the wrist-length jacket on cool days when you're a shopping trip in town and at bridge parties or teas, take it off to reveal the dignified charm of your dainty frock. Pattern 4351 is distinguished by the simplest of seams and vertical lines that are sure to add inches to your height. Anne Adams recommends a colorful printed material for fabric—floral, sheer, silk crepe, novelty synthetic, or a fine cotton, perhaps. This outfit is just as pretty in a monotone silk.

Pattern 4351 is available in sizes 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 26 takes 2 yards 3/4 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

A smart wardrobe—yours! Order our Spring Anne Adams pattern book and see how easy it is to make becoming, up-to-minute outfits quickly and inexpensively at home! Revel in a wide choice of sparkling all-occasion frocks, suits, blouses—with special, slimming styles for the stouter woman. Practical, fashion-right models for kids and "debs." too! Fabric tips. Book 15 cents. Pattern 15 cents. 25 cents for both when ordered together.

Send your order to The East Liverpool Review pattern department, 213 W. 11th St., New York, N. Y.

Miss Jean and Miss Jane Robinson, West Fifth street.

Thomas and James Ellis, students at Ohio State university, Columbus, are spending the Easter vacation with their mother, Mrs. Stephen Ellis, Bradshaw avenue.

Miss Alma Krieger of East Fourth street attended the theater in Pittsburgh, Pa., Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Klotzer of Pittsburgh have concluded a week-end visit with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kastrop, Ravine street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Milligan and sons, Jack and Richard, of Cuyahoga Falls spent Saturday with Mrs. Milligan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Voadrey, East Fourth street.

Mrs. Carl Eversizer and son, Ray Edward, of Riley avenue spent Saturday in Pittsburgh.

Rev. and Mrs. Marion Brodeaux of Youngstown have concluded a visit with Rev. George Siler.

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Stewart have returned to their home in Detroit, Mich., after a week's visit with Mrs. Percy Frost, Pennsylvania avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ray Estell and daughters, Edith and Bonny, of Ambrose avenue were visitors Saturday in Pittsburgh.

Wellsville Social Notes

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Nina Alberta Peterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Peterson of Highland avenue and Howard Roseberry of Commerce street.

The ceremony was performed Feb. 27 by Rev. R. W. Best at Wheeling.

The bride was gown in navy blue chiffon with blue accessories. She carried a bouquet of red roses. Mrs. Roseberry is a graduate of Wellsville High school, and is employed at the Edwin M. Knowles China Co., Newell. Mr. Roseberry

is employed at the Wellsville China Co. The newlyweds are living at Sixth and Broadway.

Calendar Coterie will meet in the social rooms of the Second Presbyterian church Thursday night.

Class 12 of the Methodist Protestant church will meet at the home of Mrs. L. B. Douglas on Main street Friday night.

Wellsville Bible Study class will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. E. Weldon on Chester avenue. Mrs. Hayes Clements will be leader.

Women's auxiliary of the Church of Ascension will meet Thursday night at the home of Mrs. N. B. Nixon on 11th street.

The executive committee of the county Christian Endeavor union will meet in the Second Presbyterian church tonight. Prayer services will be held Wednesday night, with Mrs. Charles Caine leader.

Wellsville Personal

Mr. George Fraser and daughters of Broadway spent Saturday in Pittsburgh.

Miss Helen Campbell, instructor in Parma High school, is spending the Easter vacation at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Campbell of Highland avenue.

Mrs. Walter Hemstock of Cleveland is visiting at the home of her parents Mrs. J. S. Ault of Commerce street.

Miss Janet Musser, a student at Kent State university spent the week-end at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Musser of Riverside avenue.

Chester Social Notes

Dramatic league of the First Church of Christ will hold a party in the social rooms on Indiana avenue Wednesday night at 8:30. Miss Georgia Hobbs, Miss Helen Hobbs and Richard Wilson will be in charge.

Chester Personal

Miss Justine M. Simpson of the division of manuscripts, Library of Congress, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Simpson, formerly of Chester, attended the spring ball at the United States military academy at West Point, N. Y., over the week-end. Miss Simpson was graduated from the 1930 class of Chester High school, and has since studied languages and relations at George Washington university, Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Pilette of Weirton Heights spent the week-end at the home of relatives here.

Raymond Wilson, a student at Ohio State university, is spending the Easter vacation at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. A. Earl Wilson of Church street.

Mr. and Mrs. James Thompson and Mrs. Duncheon of Hollidays Cove spent Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brown of Florida avenue.

Midland Social Notes

Mr. and Mrs. William Umstead of Franklin, Pa., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Shaw of 11th street.

Miss Thelma Stillwagon is ill at her home on Ohio avenue.

Robert Hannah spent the week-end at his home in Crafton, Pa. Jack Rankel visited in Sewickley, Sunday.

George Packard and Walter Junk of Greenville, Pa., visited at the home of Miss Betty Rancel, Sunday.

Stanley Adamson of Midland avenue spent the week-end at his home in Charleroi.

Jack Wick of Rochester, Pa., spent the week-end at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Wick of Penn avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph George are able to be out after several days' illness.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Miller and son have returned from a three-week vacation in Florida.

Mrs. Louise Cook has returned to her home in Cleveland after visiting with Miss Ida B. Phillips of Ohio avenue.

Miss Helen Stillwagon of Ohio avenue visited in East Liverpool Saturday afternoon.

Lisbon Social Notes

Mrs. Frank McCormick, North Jefferson St., is critically ill at her home.

Mrs. Raymond Huhl is seriously ill.

A heart attack, suffered while convalescing from an operation at Salem Clinic hospital, has rendered the condition of Mrs. Charles C. Pike, Salem road, quite serious.

Miss Evelyn Hogue who has operated on in the East Liverpool hospital for appendicitis Saturday morning, is employed in the office of Attorney George Lafferty.

QUEEN BEES REGISTERED

SANTA CRUZ, Calif.—Being a queen bee in California is little better than being a crook elsewhere. In California queen bees have to be registered. Santa Cruz county figures it has about 500 queen bees but each will be registered on the dotted line just the same.

Fashion Dictators Favor Colorful Lace Creations



FOR SPORTS

Sky blue cotton lace, woven in a close pattern, makes a smart frock.

Marry-Go-Round

BY MARY ROWLAND

With Or Without

LATE can force a woman to live alone but nobody can make her like it. Not if she's a normal woman with the home-making instinct.

Of course, there are advantages to living alone, which any woman, especially a business or professional woman, covets and cherishes.

You can eat when you're hungry, go to sleep when you're sleepy; and get up at midnight, snap on all the lights and prow around for a book, or a cigarette without waking anybody up.

You can put on as much rouge and mascara as your soul demands and nobody will tell you what a false-alarm you look like, or rob you of your self-complacency.

You can roll your hair up in patent curlers, put cold-cream on your nose, and go to bed looking like a nightmare, so that you can get up looking like a dream-of-fair-wo-men, next morning.

You can come home from the office chilled to the marrow, and get into a warm, old woolen bathrobe, take a hot-water bottle to bed with you, and do your sneezing in privacy and peace.

You can choose big, flamboyant hats that make you look like Mae West; or wear surrealistic creations that make you look like something that God forgot, without having to hear the sarcasm of a man with mid-Victorian ideas and a Queen Mary fixation.

You may worry about when your dream-man will show up in the evening, but you never have to worry about what time he'll get in the morning.

And yet, on the other hand, there are advantages to being married which every lone woman, widow or spinster, sadly misses.

You've always got somebody around to mix the cocktails, carve the fowl, and adorn the head of your dinner table. And something around the house to make a noise, besides the clock.

You don't have to rush home from the movies on the chance that somebody will ring you up for a date, and then sit around, listening to the dead silence before he does.

You have a permanent escort; and never feel sorry for yourself on off Saturday evenings as you hear the motor cars and taxicabs whirling past, carrying other people to gay parties.

You have somebody to call on in times of emergency, somebody to make a home for; somebody to fix the faucet, wind all the clocks, draw a cork, and get up and see what the noise is.

In short, it is more comfortable to live alone, but more comforting to be married. And whichever you choose there will be times when you like it, and times when you don't.

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Oklahoma hatches 25,000,000 eggs annually.

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How Will YOU Look in the Easter Parade?

—EASTER SPECIAL—

DUART and OIL OF TULIP \$3.00

The Sunlit Road

BY TOM T. JONES

J. C. Knowles of Cadmus street owns a copy of The Pittsburgh Gazette which was published in Pittsburgh on Nov. 11, 1817, more than 119 years ago. It is yellowed with age although still intact, having been carefully preserved for nearly a dozen decades.

The paper consists of four pages, each page with four columns. The entire first and last pages were devoted to advertising and other announcements, the news being confined to the two inside pages. This issue was part of Volume No. 33 and John I. Scull was the editor.

The first notice at the top of the first page was an announcement of the arrival in Philadelphia of a party of "German Redemptioners" who sought to "bind themselves out" to some person who would pay for their transportation across the Atlantic. The party, it appears, had been brought to the United States by a steamship company with the understanding that their transportation across would be paid when they found employment. In the group of immigrants were farmers, shoemakers, tailors, weavers and carpenters.

Kentucky tobacco, salt and salt pork were sold by Foster & Donnell of Wood street, an advertisement declared. Their stock at that time consisted of 94 kegs of excellent Kentucky tobacco, 230 barrels of rectified and common salt and 32 barrels of pork. William Hill then operated a warehouse opposite the Kerr Hotel in Market street, where merchandise which had been brought from England could be purchased as cheaply as in Philadelphia.

Another article in the paper offered rewards of \$25 each for the capture and return of 25 men who had deserted a rifle regiment on its way from the Greenbush encampment in New York to Pittsburgh. The reward was guaranteed by Captain J. H. Ballard. The deserters were men ranging in age from 21 to 27 years and included farmers, laborers, tailors, clerks, hatters, shoemakers, miners and carpenters. The names of the deserters in Bedford, Carlisle and Philadelphia were asked to make note of the rewards then being offered.

CO-EDS CRACK SHOTS

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Calif.—Modern Dianas regard the bow and arrow as sometimes worse than archaic. Rita Szekeres, Stanford junior, is head of the university's corps of feminine sharpshooters. Eight co-eds have qualified as experts.

Why Laxatives Fail In Stubborn Constipation

Twelve to 24 hours is too long to wait when relief from clogged bowels and constipation is needed. For then enormous quantities of bacteria accumulate, causing GAS, indigestion and many restless, sleepless nights.

If you want REAL, QUICK RELIEF, take a liquid compound such as Adierka. Adierka contains SEVEN cathartic and carminative ingredients that act on the stomach and BOWELS. Most "overnight" laxatives contain one ingredient that acts on the lower bowel only.

Adierka's DOUBLE ACTION gives your system a thorough cleansing, bringing out old poisonous waste matter that may have caused GAS pains, sour stomach, headaches and sleepless nights for months.

Adierka relieves stomach GAS at once and usually removes bowel congestion in less than two hours. No waiting for overnight results. This natural treatment has been recommended by many doctors and druggists for 35 years. Take Adierka one-half hour before breakfast or one hour before bedtime and in a short while you will feel marvelously refreshed.

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KROGER'S

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JUMBO ORANGES

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SPINACH—Crisp, fresh, clean-washed lb. 5c
NEW CABBAGE—Crisp, solid heads 3 lbs. 10c
GRAPEFRUIT—Jumbo Floridas 4 for 25c

TILEFISH STEAKS lb. 19c

FILLET OF HADDOCK . 2 lbs. 25c

SLICED LIVER lb. 15c

SLICED BACON pkg. 17c

SMOKED CALLIES . . . lb. 17½c

VEAL CHOPS lb. 17c

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Salmon Pink, Finest Alaska Fish Can 10c

Salmon Argo Red, Finest Quality, Tall Can 21c

Gorton's Codfish, Ready to use, Lb. Pkg. 25c

Macaroni or Spaghetti, Country Club, Pkg. 5c

Heinz Soups Assorted Kinds, 2 Cans 25c

Coffee Jewel Brand, 3 Lb. Pkg. 49c

Pancake Flour Hengle's, 3 Pkgs. 19c

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To Help END a Cold quicker

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Gorton's Codfish, Ready to use, Lb. Pkg. 25c

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VEGETABLE FRITTERS

1½ cups flour
1 teaspoon salt
Few grains pepper
3½ teaspoons baking powder
2 eggs
½ cup milk
½ cup cooked carrots chopped
½ cup cooked peas
¼ cup cooked lima beans
1 tablespoon minced parsley
2 tablespoons melted shortening.
Mix and sift flour, salt, pepper
and baking powder. Beat eggs,
add milk. Add to flour mixture
and beat thoroughly. Add carrots,
peas, lima beans, parsley and
shortening and mix well. Drop by
tablespoonful in deep hot fat and
fry a golden brown. Drain on pa-
per. Serve hot with cheese sauce.
The sauce is made by addition of
½ cup of grated cheese to ½ cup
medium white sauce. This makes
a very nice luncheon dish.

QUICK MAYONNAISE

¼ cup flour
1 cup water
1 cup oil
¼ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon paprika
1 teaspoon mustard
2 tablespoons lemon juice
2 tablespoons vinegar
1 tablespoon butter
2 egg yolks.
Put egg yolks in a bowl, add
salt, mustard, paprika, lemon juice,
and vinegar. Pour oil over this but
do not stir. Have ready a sauce
made from the water, flour, and
butter, cooking it in a double boiler
for ten minutes. Pour white
very hot into bowl. Beat rapidly
with a Dover egg beater.

ROCKS

1½ cups granulated sugar.
1 cup shortening
3 eggs
1 cup English Walnut meats
2½ cups flour
1 pound of dates
½ teaspoon soda
1 tablespoon baking powder
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon vanilla.
Blend shortening and sugar, add
beaten eggs; put spices and bak-
ing powder in flour, and add to the
mixture. Add nuts and dates chop-
ped, add soda, dissolved in 2 table-
spoons of water, add vanilla. Drop
on greased pans and bake in mod-
erate oven.

DOUGHNUTS

1½ cup sugar
1½ tablespoons shortening
1½ cup milk
2 cups flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon cloves
½ teaspoon salt.
Blend sugar and shortening, add
beaten egg and milk and mix well,
mix and sift flour, spices and bak-
ing powder, add to first mixture
and beat well together. Turn on a
slightly floured board and roll to
½ inch thickness. Cut with cutter
and fry in hot fat to a delicate
brown. Drain on brown paper.
This makes 24 doughnuts.

WHITE CAKE

1½ cups sugar
1 cup shortening
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup sweet milk
2½ cups pastry flour
2½ teaspoons baking powder
4 whites of eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 teaspoon lemon flavoring
Blend sugar and shortening. Sift
flour three times with baking pow-
der and add milk and flour alter-
nately, beating hard. Add flavoring
Fold in the beaten whites. Bake in
two layers in moderate oven at
375 degrees.

HAM MOUSSE

2 cups boiled smoked ham
1 pint whipping cream
½ envelope gelatin
¼ cup cold water
½ cup hot water
1 teaspoon prepared mustard
½ teaspoon cayenne
Soften gelatin in cold water;
add hot water. Whip cream stiff
and add the gelatin mixture when
partly set, (fold in.) Add finely
chopped ham and seasonings. Put
in mold first dipped in cold water.
Garnish with lettuce and sliced to-
matos, with mayonnaise dressing.
This recipe serves six.

THOUSAND ISLAND DRESSING
Into a rich mayonnaise dressing
(about two cups) mix thoroughly
but not so as to break ingredients,
whites and yolks of two eggs, chop-
ped separately, two tablespoons
chopped parsley, and two fresh
chopped tomatoes or one cup of
drained chili sauce. Add one ta-
blespoon minced onion and two ta-
blespoons finely minced green pep-
per. Mix in two capers for each
person.

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TOMATO BOULION

1 can tomatoes, 1 bay leaf, 1 small blade of mace,
2 sprigs parsley, 1 onion, salt, cayenne, 4 cloves,
1 pint white stock (chicken or veal broth).
Heat tomatoes slowly with seasoning. Simmer
½ hour. Strain and cool, add stock. Clear by
slightly heating the white of one egg and adding
very slowly with the crushed eggshell to the cool
bouillon, beat with a wire egg beater, then let
boil 5 minutes without stirring. Strain through
cheesecloth.

HAM CUTLETS

1 cup thick white sauce
1 egg
2 cups finely ground ham
1 teaspoon prepared mustard
½ teaspoon cayenne
Sauce:
1 tablespoon shortening
3 tablespoons flour
Season well
1 cup milk
Cook until thick and beat in the
egg. Add ham and other season-
ings. Let cool. Shape in cutlets;
roll in fine bread crumbs, then in
beaten egg and again in crumbs.
Fry in deep fat for six minutes.
Serve with mushroom sauce. This
serves six persons.

SWEET POTATOES AND APPLES

Wash and cook sweet potatoes,
until partially done. Dice and put
a layer in a baking dish; cover
with a layer of diced baking ap-
ples. Over this sprinkle a layer of
brown sugar and bits of butter.
Continue this process until dish is
filled. Bake until apples are soft.
DROP COOKIES
1 cup shortening
1½ cups granulated sugar
3 eggs
Vanilla and nutmeg
½ cup sour milk
½ teaspoon soda
3 cups flour
1½ teaspoons baking powder.
Mix in order given and drop by
teaspoonfuls on greased pans and
bake in moderate oven.

TOMATO SAUCE

½ can tomatoes
1 bay leaf
1 stalk celery
1 small onion
1 cup white sauce
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon sugar
½ teaspoon soda
Few grains cayenne.
Cook tomatoes 20 minutes with
seasoning, rub through with strain-
er add soda, then white sauce.

BRIDES SALAD

Chill one quart shredded cab-
bage in salted ice water and drain.
Mix one cup blanched almonds,
two cups diced marshmallows, one
diced apple and one small can of
piced pineapple and add to the
cabbage. Combine this with the
following dressing when ready to
serve.
Mix together one tablespoon
flour, one cup sugar, four table-
spoons white vinegar and the juice
of three lemons. Beat the whites
of four eggs dry and fold into the
above mixture. Cook slowly over
hot water in a granite pan. When
ready to serve fold in a half pint
of whipped cream. Serve on let-
tuce.
This recipe will serve twelve to
fifteen persons.

BOSTON CREAM PIE

3 eggs beaten very light, 1 cup
sugar, 2 tablespoons milk, 1 cup
sifted flour, 1 tablespoonful bak-
ing powder, flavor with extract of
lemon, bake in a square pan and
when taken from the oven split
and place between the layers a fill-
ing made of ½ cup sugar, 1 cup
milk, 1 egg, 1 tablespoonful corn
starch cooked until thick in double
boiler.

BAMBERRY TURNOVERS

1 pound seeded raisins, 5 saltines,
put through grinder. Juice of six
lemons, ½ cup sugar, mix well.
Make an ordinary pie crust, cut
with large cookie cutter, put on a
spoonful of filling and turn over.
Bake in quick oven.

LUNCHEON SALAD

Select large, firm ripe toma-
toes, take out the centers and fill
with chicken salad. This salad,
with sandwiches or rolls, and a
dainty dessert makes a very good
luncheon for a club where the
rules are for a limited amount to
be served.

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Economiser Unit;
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economy . . . sealed in
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Proofer for faster freez-
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Proof results for yourself. See how
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EASY TERMS

HUGHES ASSERTS ENLARGED COURT NO AID TO SPEED

Chief Justice In Letter To Wheeler Hits Contentions Of Attorney General

SURPRISE AT HEARING

Montana Senator Leads Foes Of Roosevelt Plan In Opening Testimony

(Continued from Page One)

is fully abreast of its work."

"When we rose on March 15 (for the present recess)," Hughes said, "we had heard argument in cases in which certiorari had been granted only four weeks before—Feb. 15.

"During the current term, which began last October and which we call October term, 1936, we have heard argument on the merits in 150 cases (150 numbers) and we have 28 cases (30 numbers) awaiting argument.

"We shall be able to hear all these cases and such others as may come up for argument, before our adjournment for the term. There is no congestion of cases upon our calendar."

Answers Attorney General
Hughes struck back at testimony before the committee by Attorney General Cummings that the court had too much work on applications for certiorari for its present membership to handle properly.

Without mentioning Cummings by name, he said "the work of passing upon these applications for certiorari is laborious but the court is able to perform it adequately."

An application for certiorari is a request that the Supreme Court review a decision of a lower court. "Observations have been made," Hughes added, "as to the vast number of pages of records and briefs that are submitted in the courts of a term. The total is imposing but the suggested conclusion is hasty and rests on an illusory basis."

Letter Runs 2,000 Words
In his letter—running almost 2,000 words—the chief justice made it plain that the court did not wish to inject its views into the proposal of President Roosevelt to inject "new blood" into the judiciary to obtain more liberal decisions.

Most of the letter dealt with a procedure on applications for certiorari, which have been the center of much of the controversy in the hearings.

Thousands of applications for such writs of certiorari are considered annually. Most are turned down.

In this connection, Hughes said "I think it is safe to say that about 60 percent of the applications for certiorari are wholly without merit and ought never to have been made."

Wheeler appeared at the committee room half an hour before the session began. He told newspapermen excitedly about his letter from the chief justice, expressing confidence it would carry great weight in the court dispute.

The Hughes statement was typewritten and few copies were available. Wheeler talks extemporaneously. Wheeler's own statement to the committee, opening the opposition arguments was not even written out. He began by reading the Hughes letter, planning to make his own arguments extemporaneously later.

The independent westerner, a supporter of the President on most other issues, addressed himself especially to the six uncommitted senators holding the balance of power in the judiciary committee. Seven members openly have opposed the measure and five have declared for it.

Two of the administration proposal brought encouragement to its backers. They counted gained the vote of Sen. Dierich (D) of Illinois.

Even Division Claimed
Chairman Ashurst (D) of Arizona after a private survey, was inclined to consider the committee evenly divided.

His strategy, he said in turning aside talk of curtailing the hearings, was still to "postpone, delay, wait and not hurry" in the belief that time was on the President's side.

Wheeler, declaring his agreement with administration objectives in industrial and farm legislation, stood by his determination not to compromise on enlargement of the court to attain those ends.

Day after day he has met fellow Democrats aligned against the bill. He has proposed a constitutional amendment to let congress override Supreme Court decisions by a two-thirds vote.

Some Democratic opponents, although adamant against what they called "packing the court," said they were hoping for a compromise on one or more constitutional amendments.

No Sign of Concession
There was no sign, however, of willingness by the administration to take the amendment method. Opposition witnesses to follow Wheeler include Raymond Moley, former adviser to the President; Harold Willis Dodds, president of Princeton university; Rep. William Lemke (R) of Dakota, 1936 Union party presidential nominee, and representatives of the National Grange.

The administration expected support of the bill in a radio address tonight by John H. Clarke, only living former justice of the Supreme Court. He will speak from San Diego, Calif., at 9 p. m. East Liverpool time over a national-wide NBC hookup.

Former Gov. James M. Cox of Ohio will introduce him.

'The Right More Precious Than Peace' Plunged U. S. Into War On Good Friday 20 Years Ago



'Men! Bah!' —Fitzpatrick in St. Louis Post-Dispatch



First Congresswoman Voted 'No' In Whisper

By ALEXANDER R. GEORGE
Associated Press Feature Service Writer
(First In A Series of Six Articles On World War)

WASHINGTON, March 22—The United States plunged into the World War 20 years ago on a somber Good Friday—anniversary of the crucifixion of the Nazarene who exhorted all men to peace and good will.

At 11 minutes past 1 o'clock, the afternoon of April 6, 1917, President Wilson signed the war resolution with a pen handed to him by Mrs. Wilson, and he announced: "I, Woodrow Wilson, President of the United States of America do hereby proclaim to all whom it may concern that a state of war exists between the United States and the imperial German government."

"That most momentous proclamation since the civil war was wigwagged from a window of the White House to the navy department. Telegraphers there relayed it to the great naval wireless tower at Arlington whence it was flashed to naval stations and vessels throughout the world.

Wilson Before Congress
Uncle Sam had definitely embarked on "the great adventure of saving the world for democracy, maintaining the while his own honor." Today a war-wiser Uncle

house chamber amid deafening cheers but Sen. Robert (Fighting Bob) LaFollette, who strongly opposed going to war, stood with arms crossed and head sunk over his chest.

When Wilson said the congress should vote for war, the six Supreme Court justices who were in the chamber solemnly arose as if to approve the President's proposal.

Two nights later the senate by a vote of 82 to 6 adopted the war resolution. A few minutes after 3 o'clock on the morning of April 6 the house approved it, 375 to 50.

Dramatic scenes and historic debate attended the procedure in both houses.

LaFollette launched into an impassioned three-hour speech by reading a letter from a North Dakota mother protesting in behalf of her son against the slaughter of war.

"The poor who are called to rot in the trenches," he shouted, "have now no organized mouthpiece; they have no press but the day is coming, I hope, when they will be heard."

And later in his speech, he thundered: "The man who says I

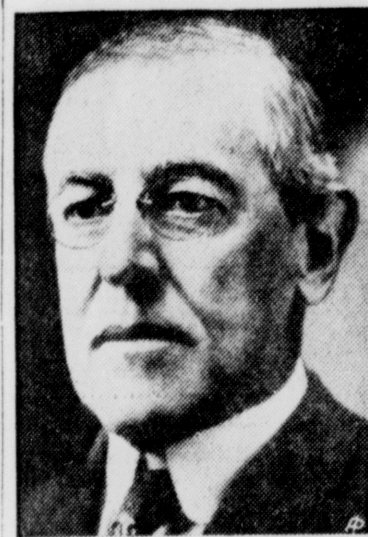
Sam, his dreams of a Wilsonian concert of free peoples badly battered, anxiously watches war shadows over Europe and moves to set up "iron-clad safeguards" of American peace.

Before congress, assembled in special session on April 2, President Wilson appeared to ask for declaration of the existence of war because of Germany's submarine warfare "without restraints of law or humanity." German intrigue against the United States and the menace of autocracy to the liberty loving people of the world.

"It is a fearful thing to lead this great peaceful people into the most terrible and disastrous of all wars," he said. "But the right is more precious than peace and we shall fight for the things we always have carried nearest our hearts."

LaFollette Fights Action
The President had entered the

RECRUITS
In the spring of '17, young men's thoughts turned to war.



RECRUITER
Upon Woodrow Wilson's declaration, the nation took up arms.

an unpatriotic lies in his throat." The eloquent John Sharp Williams, of Mississippi, arose to reply.

The speech of the Wisconsin senator would better have become the German chancellor, Von Bethmann-Hollweg, than an American senator," he charged. "I have loved the Wisconsin senator in a way until recently. But I have no patience with any man who stands up in the senate at this time applauding the common enemy. If the American people cannot be aroused now in patriotic fervor they are degenerate sons of noble sires."

Said Sen. George Norris of Nebraska: "I am most emphatically opposed to taking any step that will force this country into useless and senseless war but I shall not permit my feelings to interfere with bringing victory to American arms."

"We are going into war upon command of gold," Norris added. "We are about to do the bidding of wealth's terrible mandate, make millions of countrymen suffer, untold generations bear burdens and shed their lifeblood all because we



'A Reply, But Not An Answer' —Cicero May in Cleveland Leader

want to preserve our commercial right to deliver munitions to the belligerents."

Lone Woman Opposed
House passage of the war resolution followed 17 hours of continuous debate. Among those opposed to war were Democratic Leader Claude Kitchin of North Dakota and Miss Jeannette Rankin, of Montana, the first woman elected to congress.

Then the only one of her sex in congress, sat through the first roll call with bowed head trembling, failing to answer to her name.

On the second roll call she arose and said in a faint voice: "I want to stand by my country but I cannot vote for war."

For a moment she remained standing, leaning against a desk. As cries of "Vote, Vote" came from several parts of the house, she sank back into her seat without voting audibly.

As she had not actually cast her vote, the clerk walked to her seat and asked if she wished to say yes or no. "I vote no," she whispered.

The Eagle Soars
The American Eagle had been flapping its wings for two months.

On Feb. 3 the United States had severed diplomatic relations with Germany following the announced resumption of unrestricted operations by the Kaiser's U-boats. Continued sinking of merchant ships with Americans aboard and alleged attempts by the Berlin government to induce Mexico to war on the United States led to the belief that U. S. entrance into the hostilities was inevitable.

Congress was asked for \$3,450,000,000 immediately for the war budget. Franklin D. Roosevelt, assistant secretary of the navy, announced plans for the fleet's co-operation with Great Britain and France, while Herbert Hoover, of Belgian relief fame, was coming home to head the food administration and inaugurate meatless and wheatless days.

And soon the first war recruits for what was to become eventually an army of 4,000,000 were parading to army camps.

Tomorrow: War Hysteria.

FASCISTS FALL BACK TO SIGUENZA IN ROUT

Loyalists In 28-Mile Drive Recover Lost Territory

By The Associated Press.
MADRID, March 22—The government's northeastern army reported today it had pressed the insurgent retreat into a rout, capturing town after town in a rapid advance on the insurgent stronghold of Sigüenza.

The main column of Gen. Jose Miaja, commander of Madrid's armies, was reported to be approaching Almadrones, only 12 miles south of the insurgent base of operations at Sigüenza, after a 28-mile advance from Guadalajara.

Launching the drive on Sigüenza itself, government bombers dropped 26,000 pounds of explosives on insurgent concentrations and supply dumps.

Munition trains were said to have been destroyed and one bomb found its target on the railroad station, causing a great explosion that was believed to have demolished a gasoline depot.

Capture of Almadrones would complete the recovery of the territory taken by the insurgents in their short-lived drive on the capital from the northeast.

BETHLEHEM DICKERS ON LABOR BARGAINING

Steel Concern Claims 96.4 Percent In Plant Union

By The Associated Press.
NEW YORK, March 22.—The Bethlehem Steel Corp. said today that some of its 23 units are negotiating for collective bargaining with labor groups, including the steel workers' organization committee, CIO affiliate.

It said that 96.4 percent of the employees voted to designate the employees' representation plan as their collective bargaining agency in a recent election.

"But we also recognize that minorities and individuals have the right to bargain for themselves or through their representatives," it added in a statement.

"The management of the units in each district of our operations has had a consistently open policy on collective bargaining," the corporation declared.

Philip Murray, chairman of the steel workers' organizing committee, told a mass meeting of strikers from Bethlehem's Lebanon, Pa. plant yesterday that Garfield Lewis, regional director of the union, would see Bethlehem officials today.

"Whether they like it or not," he said, "the Bethlehem Steel Corp. will have to sign."

PALESTINE MAN WILL ENTER MAYOR'S RACE

Henry Ashbridge Becomes Second Candidate

East Palestine's second candidate for the Republican nomination for mayor at the August 10 primary election today filed his declaration with the Columbiana county board of elections here. He is Henry N. Ashbridge.

The first to file for the chief executive position there was Walter A. Hunston. Mayor Enoch Paulner has announced he will seek a third term, while Paul Shinn is expected to make it at least a four-cornered battle.

Homer Amos, potter, of Fairview street, has taken out papers for fourth ward councilman here on the Republican ticket. The place will be vacated by James Hall Pleasant Heights, who has announced he will file for councilman-at-large.

FORMER JUDGE ACCUSED
PORTSMOUTH, O., March 22.—Earl B. Cookes, former deputy probate judge, was under indictment here today on embezzlement charges in connection with an alleged shortage of \$8,234 in court funds. Cookes resigned in January.

COMMANDS LOYALISTS



Gen. Sebastian Pozas, former Spanish minister of interior, recently was placed in command of loyalist forces on the Guadalajara front, locale of fighting which is the present hotspot of Spanish civil war.

NEBRASKA EYES PLAN TO BALLOT WITHOUT LABELS

Unicameral Legislature To Weigh Idea For Vote On Non-Political Basis

GETS HEAVY SUPPORT

Shorter State Ticket Seen; Primary 'Reform' Offer Given Quick Ouster

By The United Press.
LINCOLN, Neb., March 22.—A movement to elect all public officers except U. S. senators, congressmen, the governor and the lieutenant governor on a non-political basis has gained considerable headway in Nebraska's non-partisan legislature.

This plan may become an actuality by the end of the first session of the only one-house legislative assembly in the United States. The legislature, fathered by Sen. George W. Norris, administered its first slap at political parties when it rejected, by a sizeable majority, a plan offered by a committee of Republican and Democratic party leaders to "reform" the primary election system.

Party leaders wanted a greater voice in the selection of candidates. They proposed that candidates who received the first and second choice endorsements of party conventions be given the top places on the ballot and that the endorsed candidates be so designated on the ballot.

Judges Among Elected Officers

Within 24 hours after it had rejected that scheme, the legislature advanced almost unanimously a bill providing for the non-political election of all county and precinct officers. Nebraska has for many years, elected its judges, state supreme court judges, county school superintendents and members of the board of regents of the University of Nebraska on a non-political basis.

John N. Norton of Polk, a former congressman, who first proposed the unicameral system more than two decades ago, at the present session introduced a bill to shorten the state ticket so that only candidates for governor and lieutenant governor would bear party designations. A third elected state officer, the comptroller, would be elected on the political ballot.

During the first two months of the unicameral session, the legislature made more progress on proposals than on its immediate pressing problems. Of the 552 bills introduced during the first 30 legislative days, only 24 had been passed, all except two of which had been signed by the governor.

The one-house legislature also seemed more hesitant about killing bills than the old bicameral legislatures in Nebraska. At the end of two months, 29 measures had been expunged.

Although zealous for reform in governmental structure, the unicameral legislature has not been inclined to depart from the "Nebraska Plan" of taxation. Nebraska has no state debt, no general sales tax, no income tax and no red ink in its ledger.

GERMAN PRESS HINTS NAZI-VATICAN BREAK

(Continued from Page One)

state and peace at home and abroad," said the newspaper.

Dr. Alfred Rosenberg, leader of the neo-pagan movement, is the editor.

Pope Pius declared in his letter he signed the concordat "despite grave misgivings, because we believed it to be in the best interests of the church and the German people."

"If its terms were not kept that is not the fault of the church. The other side made unfair interpretation of the concordat, evaded its provisions, undermined its contents and finally more or less openly violated its stipulations," said the pope.

Full rights to continue religious instruction of Catholic youth were promised the church in the concordat, while civic education was delegated to the state which pledged uniform education laws. In return for the guarantee of education rights, the church agreed to ban political pronouncements by Catholic churchmen, and sanctioned dissolution of the Catholic center party.

Because of coinciding Protestant opposition to general synodical elections called by Reichsführer Hitler and because of removal of pro-German Odo Neustädter-Sturm from the Austrian cabinet, Catholic circles thought the time was well-chosen to bring the church's grievances against the Nazi regime into the open.

Earle Backs Chain Tax

HARRISBURG, Pa., March 22.—Gov. George H. Earle put the weight of his administration back of a chain store tax bill today to raise the salaries of teachers from \$800 to \$1,000 a year in school districts of less than 5,000 population.

DYNAMITE PLOT FAILS

URBANA, O., March 22.—Councilman Walter Hyde of Mechanicsburg was to face a sanity commission today following his arrest at the request of Bart Saxbe, his former business partner, who charged Hyde tried to blow him up with a stick of dynamite.

STEEL OFFICIAL RESIGNS

PITTSBURGH, March 22.—F. E. Fieger resigned today as vice president and director of the Jones and Laughlin Steel Corp., completing a 20-year association with the corporation.

THEY VOTED 'NO'

(Left to right) Sen. Robert LaFollette, Rep. Jeannette Rankin, Sen. George W. Norris.

Highlights Of Hughes Letter

By The Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 22.—Highlights of Chief Justice Hughes' letter read to the senate judiciary committee today:

The Supreme Court is fully abreast of its work.

There is no congestion of cases upon our calendar. This gratifying condition has obtained for several years.

No single court of last resort, whatever the number of judges, could dispose of all the cases which arise in this vast country and which litigants would seek to bring up if the right of appeal were unrestricted.

Hosts of litigants will take appeals so long as there is a tribunal accessible. In protracted litigation, the advantage is with those who command a long purse.

Unmeritorious appeals cause intolerable delay.

Observations have been made as to the vast number of pages of records and briefs that are submitted in the course of a term. The total is imposing but the suggested conclusion is hasty and rests on an illusory basis.

I think it is safe to say that about 60 percent of the applications for certiorari are wholly without merit and ought never to have been made.

An increase in the number of justice of the Supreme Court, apart from any question of policy, which I do not discuss, would not promote the efficiency of the court.

LIQUOR LAW TESTED

Toledo Company Challenges Right Of State To Control Sales

By The Associated Press.
COLUMBUS, O., March 22.—Ohio's liquor law goes before a federal district court this week in a test of its constitutionality.

The Walding, Kinnam and Marvin Co., Toledo wholesale druggists, seeks an injunction preventing the state liquor department from depriving it of the right to sell liquor for medicinal purposes, and contends the state law violates the federal Constitution by denying the concern "liberty to engage in business."

DISTRICT ACCIDENT KILLS AKRON YOUTH

(Continued from Page One)

ing the porch and the truck. Dr. J. P. Dulick attended Mr. Clark, six stitches being required to close the wound in his forehead.

An automobile plowed into a family group on a highway near Akron, killing Ernest Witt, 50, and his nine-year-old son, John Arthur, of Hudson.

Mrs. Annabelle Witt, 48, was critically injured and her daughter Florence, 4, and brother Fred, 17, escaped injuries. The driver was arrested and held for investigation.

Three pedestrians were struck down by motorists at Cleveland, and two others, a deaf-mute couple, died at Cincinnati.

Thomas Hieback, 24-year-old sailor, Michael Crowe, 71, and Howard Lewis, 65, were killed in Cleveland. The deaf-mute victims, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hagedorn, 39, and 37, of Cincinnati, were killed by a lightless auto.

William Tierney, 66, was struck and killed while walking on the Xenia road, near Dayton.

Others killed in week-end traffic were:

Cincinnati — Joseph Mueller, 13, bicyclist, crushed by truck; unidentified man, about 40 or 50 years old, killed by freight train.

Middletown — Paul Brewer, 25, killed when his automobile crashed into a parked car while being chased by police.

LISBON DRIVER FINED \$100 ON AUTO CHARGE

Tony Dolen Pays \$100 And Costs On Intoxicated Motoring

Special To The Review.
LISBON, March 22.—Charged with drunk driving, Tony Dolen of R. D. No. 5 near Lisbon was fined \$100 and costs and his driving license suspended for six months by Mayor G. Cecil Rauch of Lisbon Sunday night. The fine was paid.

Dolen was charged with having crashed into automobiles belonging to Russell Lodge of Lisbon, Howard Kesler of Leetonia and the Lisbon Provision Co., parked in Lincoln Way Saturday at 9 p. m., causing damage estimated at about \$100. He was arrested by Marshal Dalton Pike and Patrolman Charles Patterson.

Scientists have found what are believed to be elephant and dinosaur bones in the Big Bend area in Texas.

LONE OFFICER SEIZES THREE ARMED YEGGS

'He's Either Nervey Or Crazy,' Say Captured Theater Robbers

By The Associated Press.
CLEVELAND, March 22.—Patrolman Philip Grill, 64 years old and a member of the police department for 33 years, walked into an east side theater today, disarmed three young men who had started to crack a safe and held them until reinforcements arrived.

"I don't know just how I happened to do it," Patrolman Grill said. He told how he walked into the lobby and heard someone say "stick 'em up."

"I guess I didn't think, 'Drop those guns,' I said, 'or I'll drop you.' And do you know? they dropped them."

"He either has a lot of nerve or he's crazy," said one of the three men later at the police station.

HEAVY PUMPER TRUCK MIRED IN FIRE DASH

Big Vehicle Bogs Down Enroute To Blaze In Shack

While responding to a fire in Alton street, the heavy Seagraves pumper from the Central fire station became mired in the mud near the Washington school today at 9 a. m. and at noon, despite efforts of the city service department to extricate it, the vehicle had not been moved.

The truck was reported buried in the soft ground up to the running boards. Picks, shovels, chains, cables and other trucks were pressed into service in an effort to move the vehicle.

The fire destroyed a shack owned and occupied by "Bud" Lockett. Firemen were unable to determine its origin. The building was valued at less than \$100.

HERE'S A NEW VERSION OF EASTER CONTEST



Instead of rolling Easter eggs in traditional fashion, these bathing beauties at Miami, Fla., staged a

contest which required less exertion on their part and entered their pet bunnies in a race on beach.

5 KILLED WHEN AUTOS PLUNGE INTO STREAM

Four In Family Drown In Big Sandy River In Kentucky

PIKESVILLE, Ky., March 22.—The Big Sandy river claimed five lives last yesterday when two automobiles plunged off the road into the stream.

Adam Odkins, two children and his sister, Mrs. Frank Stalker drowned near Dunleavy, 24 miles south of here. The children were Buster, 4 months old, and Belle Avaline, 2, son and daughter of Still Adkins, who escaped from the car after it slid into the river. Another child also escaped.

E. E. Shurtless, Pikeville laundry operator, tried in vain to save his companion, Ted Obenshain, 35, after a tire blew out, catapulting their car into the river.

The laundry man, who fell from the car in its plunge, swam to the submerged vehicle but failed in rescue efforts.

HAMILTON CAGE TEAM TOPS MASSILLON FIVE TO TAKE STATE TITLE

Undefeated Quints Runs Up 12 Points In Final Frame To
Take Northeastern District Outfit—Guard Ott
Named As Outstanding Star Of Tournament

(Special to the Review)

COLUMBUS, March 22.—An undefeated band of cagers were back to Hamilton today proudly displaying the trophy emblematic of the Ohio Class A High school cage championship.

The Hamilton five, which went through a gruelling 20-game schedule without tasting defeat, added its third and fourth state tournament victories Saturday in the Coliseum here, downing Dover, 46-40, in the semi-finals, and conquering a great Massillon team, 37-32, with a story-book finish in the finals.

Upper Arlington, Greater Columbus representative, took the Class B title with a crushing 43-25 triumph over Lockland from suburban Cincinnati. It was the first time a team from the immediate vicinity of the state capital ever won a state title.

Hamilton was picked by experts at the conclusion of the first round of play as "the team to beat" in the tournament and proved those experts' faith all the way through. In that first game it downed Perryburg, 56-26, running up the highest count ever recorded in a state class A meet. Bridgeport, champions of the eastern valley district, went down next 41-30.

Those who should know, were agreed that Hamilton presented the most evenly-balanced quintet in the tournament had seen in years. Unanimous too, was the verdict that Carl Ott, Hamilton guard, was the outstanding star of the tournament.

Hamilton was behind for three quarters of the final tilt, Massillon took a 6-4 lead in the first quarter, increased it to 20-14 at the half and surrendered a little in the third quarter as the count was lowered to 28-25. Hamilton hit for 12 points in that last eight minutes while holding the Massillon powerhouse to four.

Previous to Saturday, Massillon had dropped only one contest. It was defeated early in the season by Canton McKinley on the Canton auditorium floor, 36-29, but avenged that by taking the Bulldogs on two later occasions—one at Massillon by a top-heavy score and the second time Saturday afternoon in the semi-finals of the tournament.

It took that encounter by establishing a five-point lead in the first half and matching the McKinley point-makers down the stretch. The final count was 33-28. Hamilton's victory over Dover in the semi-finals was an easy affair but was marked by a sterling rally on the part of the Dover five. The state champs jumped away to a 26-10 lead in the first half. Dover never gave up hope, though, and slambanged its way for 30 points in the last two frames to Hamilton's 20.

Eight thousand spectators jammed the Coliseum Saturday night to witness the finals. Attendance figures for all the seasons set a new high, about 32,000 witnessing the games. The previous mark was 21,000, set in 1935.

BUCKEYE LOOP ACTS ON ARBITER MATTER

Conference Objects To Use
As Training Ground

COLUMBUS, March 22.—The Buckeye Athletic conference was on record today as objecting to being used as a training ground for officials for other leagues, and had under way a plan to tie up some of the choices arbiters for the 1937 football and 1937-38 basketball seasons.

George Gauthier, secretary of the circuit, said "for years we have been a training school for officials, many of whom have jumped our conference to handle Big Ten or Southern conference games. We'll have to do something about it."

The basketball coaches complied by cutting the list of accredited arbiters to 11, who will handle all buckeye cage games next year. Ten of the officials will be divided into pairs, and the other will be a spare. The men will work as teams throughout the campaign, retaining the same partners, and will be assigned by H. W. Emsweller, director of officials.

Church Team Triumphs

A basketball team representing the Second Baptist and Sheridan Avenue Methodist Episcopal churches defeated the Parson Juniors, 22-20, on the First Methodist Episcopal church floor Saturday. Tynes and Fountain led the scoring with 10 points each. Mackey led the losers with seven points.

WANTED 49 HORSES

If you have a Horse you wish to sell, this is your opportunity to find a Buyer immediately. The Review Want Ad reproduced below produced 50 calls from persons interested in buying a Horse.

This Review Want Ad Brought 50 Calls

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Black horse, wt. 1400, good worker, any place. Ph. Chester 635-W.

If you have a similar offer and you wish to reach these prospective buyers, Phone 43, ask for a Want Ad Taker, have her insert an inexpensive Ad now in time for tomorrow's paper. Reach these buyers right away while they are still interested.

SPORTS

EAST LIVERPOOL REVIEW

Caddies By Lot

The new scheme of drawing caddies by lot will get its first test in the Little Aston tournament here April 7-9. The plan at present is the focal point of a virulent argument among golf professionals. The Royal and Ancient of St. Andrews will not consider the plan until after April.



Anzacs Loom In Davis Cup Picture



Present Major Threat To United States Team's Hopes
Of Recovering Coveted International Trophy

By MAURICE MERRYFIELD

International Illustrated News Writer

NEW YORK, March 22.—Now on the high seas enroute here for the North American Davis Cup zone play, the Australian tennis team brings with it a major threat to United States' hopes for recapturing the coveted court trophy.

Although the Anzacs have first to conquer the Mexican Davis Cup team at Mexico City April 30, May 1 and 2, and the United States must first eliminate Japan, it appears probable that the Australian and U. S. teams will be pitted against each other in the zone finals at Forest Hills May 29-31. Last year the Anzacs emerged victor by a 3-2 count.

Adrian Quist is the star of the Australian team, supported by the veteran Jack Crawford and the promising youngster, Vivian McGrath. Both Quist and Crawford are familiar to American tennis fans, but McGrath is less well-known.

Can Budge Stop Quist? It appears likely that the outcome of the Anzac-U. S. duel will depend on how Donald Budge, red-headed star of the American team, stacks up against Quist. Budge is the main hope of U. S. tennis fans to carry their colors to the finals in England. He will probably be paired with his fellow-Californian, Gene Mako, in the doubles, while Bitty Grant, who has been showing excellent form this spring, appears slated to handle one of the singles.

One of the peculiar features of the international tennis setup this year is that the three foremost challengers to England are virtually one-man teams. Australia is depending on Quist to win two victories, Budge will make or break the U. S. team, and Germany is relying on the brilliant Baron Gottfried Von Cramm to come through.

Germany's chances of winning the Davis Cup this year are better than many imagine, since Von Cramm now rates as world's No. 1 amateur and should find considerable support in a newcomer, Hans Denker, who has been coming to the fore at an amazing rate.

Britain Laments Perry England's plight in losing Fred Perry, No. 1 player until he recently turned pro, is relieved only by the presence of Henry W. (Bunny)

FENWICK OF CHICAGO WINS CATHOLIC TITLE

Defeats Joliet High School Cage
Team In National Tourney

By The Associated Press. CHICAGO, March 22.—For the second straight year, a Chicago team today held the National Catholic Interscholastic basketball championship.

Fenwick High defeated Catholic High of Joliet, Ill., 30 to 27 at Loyola university last night to take highest honors of the 14th annual Catholic prep test.

De La Salle High of Chicago, the 1935 champion, was eliminated by St. Patrick's High of Kankakee, Ill., in the second round.

Third place was won by St. Joseph of Huntington, W. Va., which defeated La Salle Institute of Philadelphia, 37 to 27.

JOCK WILL RUSH APPOINTMENT OF NEW GRID STAFF

Pitt Coach Guides Warriors
Through Opening Drills,
Now Sole Head

By The Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, March 22.—Dr. John B. "Jock" Sutherland in sole command of the University of Pittsburgh's gridiron policies, ordered his squad through the first spring drill today while he worked on the selection of three assistants.

Sutherland said he "hoped to rush" the appointment of the three to replace Bill Kern and Eddie Baker, who moved to Carnegie Tech; and Eddie Hirschberg, who became an assistant coach at Dartmouth.

Observers listed a dozen or more men, whom they said were being considered for the jobs. Among them was Ted Dailey, former end at Pitt and now coach of German Township High school.

Former Stars On List Others included Bobby Larue, ballback and Averell Daniell, tackle, of the 1935 team; Alec Fox, Luby Dimeolo, Kenny Ormiston, Frank Walton, Warren Heller, Toby Usana, Bobby Timmons and George Shotwell.

Sutherland became boss of the football teams and its schedules Saturday as W. Don Harrison, director of athletics, withdrew from the direction of the teams.

Harrison turned over to Sutherland the schedules he had completed for 1937 and 1938. They disclosed Pitt will break off the city series with Duquesne in 1938; but meet Southern Methodist and Fordham in Pittsburgh, West Virginia, Pitt's second opponent this fall, will be encountered in the opening game in 1938.

GREENE SNARES DUCKPIN CROWN

Diamond's Captain Turns In
Game Average Of 163,
Fred Adam Second

Johnny Greene, captain of the Diamond Clothiers team which finished in fourth place in the City Duckpin league competition, took individual high scoring honors with ease, statistics of the loop games showed today.

Greene knocked over 4,901 pins in 30 games for an average score of 163 a game. He also turned in the highest individual game score of 220. Four of his 30 games were over the 200 mark. Only four other 200-or-better games were turned in by the remaining 33 league members. Greene slipped below 125 only twice. Once was for 123 and the other 105.

Fred Adam took second place with an average of 147. His highest score was an even 200. Adam captured the Isaly team, league champions.

The captains appeared well chosen. Three more took the next three places. Tom Snape, leader of the third-place Smith and Phillips team, was third with 140; Ernie Goodwin, head of the Crocker City outfit, took fourth with 138; and Roy Mountford, captain of Douglas Motors, was right behind with 137. Bob Knowles of the Isaly aggregation was sixth with 135.

Two tournaments are on the books for City league members. Singles competition will be held Tuesday night. Doubles play will be run off Tuesday, March 30. A banquet is scheduled for Tuesday, April 6.

Reggie averaging 120 or better

Player Team Avg.
J. Greene, Diamond 163
Adam, Isaly 147
Snape, Smith-Phillips 140
Goodwin, Crocker City 138
Mountford, Douglass 137
Knowles, Isaly 135
Gerace, Crocker City 133
Owen, Fleetwing Gas 131
R. Deslier, Douglass 127
Rubin, Isaly 126
R. Greene, Diamond's 125
McNutt, Smith-Phillips 123
H. Smith, Smith-Phillips 122
Ball, Diamond's 120
Vincent, Douglass 120
Moody, Smith-Phillips 120

Rehearsal For '37 World Series?



Frank Frisch, left, manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, and Joe McCarthy, New York Yankees pilot, posed before the start of their "grapefruit league" exhibition at Daytona Beach, Fla. Favored to lead their teams to league pennants, the pair may meet again next fall for the world series.

Entries For Tri-State Cage Meet Putting In Appearance

Tournament Expected To Draw Field Comparable With
That Held In Billy Sunday Tabernacle In 1929

Entries for the Tri-State Amateur basketball tournament to be held in the high school gymnasium Thursday, Friday and Saturday have started to come in, meet officials revealed today, and a flood was expected in the next few days to present a listing comparable with the record tourney of 1929, staged in the Billy Sunday tabernacle.

Among the first out-of-town teams to come through with entries are a team from North East, Pa., the Black Rocks of Canton, the Warren H-Y, Sharon St. Joseph's and the M. O'Neil Moncos of Akron, runner-up in the Sebring tournament a week ago.

Entries of local teams also are beginning to make their appearance. Sandy's Tavern, a team of local stars, already has entered. Crocker City will be represented by an aggregation of Carnegie Tech players, among who undoubtedly will be Porter Mackey, former Potter star who made a name for himself in Pittsburgh this year as a member of the Tartan frosh quintet.

It is understood that the National Furniture Co. will have a team of college stars built around Bill Laughlin, former Potter and W. and J. captain, and Harry Jeanette, his running mate at the Pennsylvania institution.

The Potter Lumber Co. will present an aggregation consisting of the seniors on the local high school team, Nesselrode, Laughlin, Duffy and Amos, along with Jim Proctor, who won his spurs at St. Vincent's in his freshman year, and Paul Shea, who also made the varsity squad there. Ken Evans, St. Vincent's high-point man also may be on the roster.

Trophies now are on display at Larkins Drug store.

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CHAMP REJECTS MAX'S OFFER TO FIGHT IN BERLIN

If Not Accepted By Tuesday,
Nazi Will Insist Garden
Battle Go On

By The Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 22.—Max Schmeling sewed another patch on the heavyweight crazy-quilt today with a \$550,000 offer to Champion Jim Braddock to defend his title in Berlin, but for all the stir it created among those concerned, it might as well have been 50 cents.

The champion, through his Manager Joe Gould, turned down the offer because it wasn't up to his previously set minimum of \$400,000.

Madison Square Garden, which was offered \$50,000 by Schmeling to release the right to Germany instead of promoting it here on June 3, cold-shouldered the proposition pending completion of its plans for legal action against the Braddock-Joe Louis bout in Chicago.

Ultimatum With Offer Schmeling accompanied his offer with an ultimatum to both Braddock and the Garden. "Either it is accepted by tomorrow," he stated through his American representative, Joe Jacobs, or it will be withdrawn. In that case, we will go into training for the June 3 fight, and will stand on our contract rights."

The new offer, made by Schmeling on behalf of the Deutsche Halle A. C. of Berlin, was \$100,000 more than the first guarantee offered when Der Moxie arrived from Germany.

The money would be deposited in any bank outside of Germany or the United States stipulated by Braddock. Schmeling explained the German government has no interest in the fight.

Gould Names Conditions Gould said that in addition to \$400,000 the titleholder would insist on an American referee and an English judge.

The Garden held to its policy to have nothing to do with the matter until its court action is set. The Garden holds contracts of both Schmeling and Braddock for the June 3 fight. After those contracts were signed, Braddock disregarded them and signed to meet Louis in Chicago late in June.

If the Berlin deal falls through, Gould said, Braddock will open his Wisconsin training camp in about 10 days.

In the "nifty nineties," most United States senators wore Prince Alberts. The frock coat was a symbol of statesmanship and a beard was the mark of a man of maturity and substance.

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These Cagers Captured State Class A High School Floor Crown



Hamilton High school, with a record of 24 consecutive basketball triumphs this season as against no defeats, captured the Class A championship in the annual state tournament in Columbus Saturday night by downing Massillon, 37-32. Members of the squad, left to right, front row: Warren Scholler, Lou Barr, Garland Munz, Carl Ott, Tip Towles; second row: Gene Gallacher, C. Laifson, V. Deinzer, J. Frechting and S. Johnson.

**Tailor made
LOANS**

TO SUIT
YOU

Tailor-made loans mean simply this... that The City Loan and its entire office staff will do everything possible to fit its financial resources and broad personal loan plan to your individual — exacting needs... just like a fine form-fitting tailor-made suit from Fifth Avenue is made to fit you. Come in and allow us to take your "measurements" without obligation.

WALTER J. PFEIFER
519 Washington St. East Liverpool, O.

The City Loan

\$25 to \$1000
LOW PAYMENTS

LIST PRICES OFF AS SALES MOUNT

Extreme Losses Reduced In Slackening Of Activity Around Noon Hour

By The Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 22.—Falling prices ruled the stock market today although selling was notably light after an active opening.

At the worst, steel, motors and other heavy industry leaders yielded 1 to 4 points. Extreme losses were reduced around noon. The volume continued restricted.

Wall Street seemed to take a gloomier view of labor upsets, including the Chrysler deadlock, threat of a general strike at Detroit and the spread of controversies in other sectors.

Prominent on the outside were Chrysler, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Western Union, American Telephone, Anaconda, Standard Oil of N. J., Du Pont, General Electric, Loew's, N. Y. Central, J. I. Case, International Harvester and American Steel Foundries.

General Motors was off a trifle. Westinghouse cancelled a 2-point loss.

On the brighter side of the market picture was the survey of the magazine "Steel" which said present production in this field indicates the probability of a record being established for the first quarter.

The review figured total output for the initial three months at 14,264,000 or more tons, which would top the 1929 period and fall only 875,000 tons short of the second quarter eight years ago in which mill activities reached the highest level in the history of the industry.

In some grades of steel sheets, it was added, deliveries now are extended 22 weeks. Some blast furnaces were reported fully sold out to the middle of the year.

CLEVELAND PRODUCE. CLEVELAND, O. March 22.—Butter—Market steady; creamery extras in tubs, 40c lb; standards, 40c.

Eggs — Market steady; prices paid shippers in 100-case lots. Furnished by the Cleveland Butter and Egg Board. Extras, 57 lbs. and up, candled light, yolks clear, 24½c a dozen; extra first, 56 lbs. and up,

22½c; current receipts, 55 lbs. and up, 22c a dozen.

Live poultry — Market firm. Fowls, heavy 2½c a lb; medium fowls and pullets, 2½c; Leghorn fowls, heavy, 19c; small 17c; No. 2 chickens, 14c; Rock broilers, fancy, 25c; broilers, winter broilers, 3 lbs. and up, 23c; broilers, 18c; ducks, 4 lbs. and up, 20c; ducks, small, 16c; old, 14c; old roosters, 14c; stags, 16c; Leghorn, 14c; capons, 8 lbs. and up, 25c.

Local Fresh Dressed Poultry—Market firm: heavy fowls, 25c; ducks, 25c; Leghorn fowls, 23c; pullets, 23c; broilers 2 lbs. and up, 35c; capons, 35c.

Government Egg Prices—U. S. extras, large white, in cases, 27½c; U. S. standards, large, in cases, 25c; mixed U. S. extras and standards, medium white, in cases, 23½c.

Potatoes—\$2.25-\$4.10 a sack of 100 lbs.; new \$6.75-\$7.00 a bbl. Sweet Potatoes — \$1.60-\$2.00 a bushel.

EAST LIVERPOOL PRODUCE. Eggs, firsts, 25½c; Butter, 29½c.

POULTRY. Heavy hens, 19c; Heavy springers, 19c.

YOUNGSTOWN PRODUCE. EGGS. Extra white, 25c; Extras, 25c; First, 24c.

BUTTER. Prints, 35c; Rolls, 35c.

POULTRY PRICES. Leghorn hens, 16½c; Rock Springs, 20½c; Springer Ducks, 15½c; Heavy hens, 20½c; Turkeys, 18c; Geese, 13c; Leghorn broilers, 20c; Rock broilers, 25c.

WHOLESALE (DRESSED). Leghorn hens, 20½c; Rock Springs, 27½c; Heavy hens, 27½c; Springer ducks, 25c; Leghorn broilers, 27½c; Rock broilers, 35c.

CHICAGO GRAIN. CHICAGO, March 22.—Big jumps of wheat values today followed official announcement that it may be necessary to check exports from Argentina to safeguard supplies for Argentine domestic needs.

It was estimated that by the end of April the exportable remaining wheat in Argentina would probably be but 500,000 tons, an amount considered dangerously low.

Opening 14½c higher, May \$1.40-\$1.41, July \$1.26-\$1.28. Chicago wheat futures held near these limits. Corn started 1½c up, May \$1.11½, \$1.12, July \$1.07-\$1.07½.

CLEVELAND LIVESTOCK. CLEVELAND, March 22.—Cattle choice to prime 11.00-12.00; 750-1100 lbs. choice, 11.00-50; 650-950 lbs. good 10.00-11.00; medium 9.00-10.00; common 7.00-8.50; 900-1200 lbs. good 8.50-10.50; medium 8.00-9.50; Common 6.50-7.00; heifers 600-850 lbs. good 8.50-10.50; medium 7.00-8.00; common 6.00-7.00 cows (all weights) good 5.00-6.00; medium 4.00-5.00; canners and cutters 2.75-3.75; bulls, butchers 5.50-6.50; hologna 4.50-5.50.

Calves 7.00; steady; prime veals 10.00-11.00; choice veals 9.00-10.00; medium 8.00-9.00; common 6.00-8.00.

Sheep and lambs, 2500; slow and weak; choice 12.00-85; good 11.00-12.00; medium 10.00-11.00; culls 8.00-10.00; Wethers; choice 6.00.

Best Dressed Women In Eight Fields Named By Chief Designers For 1937 Medal Awards

Ruth Bryan Owen Rohde Succeeds Mrs. Roosevelt At Top Of Public Life List—Carole Lombard Film Ace

By The Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 22.—Hold your hats, here comes another list of "best-dressed women."

Emil A. Hartman, director of the Fashion Academy, announced today the 1937 winners of medals awarded by the academy each spring to feminine fashion leaders.

Like the other "best-dressed" lists, it was "the result of a poll of America's leading designers."

The winners, chosen from eight fields:

Helen Gleason, stage; Carole Lombard, screen; Mrs. William Rhineland Stewart, society; Dorothy Mae Kilgallen, adventure; Jessica Dragonette, radio; Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen Rohde, public life; Eve Symington, night clubs; Lily Pons, opera.

Among previous winners of the academy awards were Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Mrs. James A. Farley, Mrs. Helen Willis Moody, Gladys Swarthout and Mrs. Harrison Williams—the perennial favorite of best-dressed lists.

7.00; medium 5.00-6.00. Ewes: choice 5.00-6.50; medium 4.00-5.00; common 3.00-4.00. Clipped choice 10.00-50.

Hogs 1600; active and 25c higher; heavy 250-300 lbs. 9.75-10.35; medium 220-250 lbs. 10.55; good butchers 150-220 lbs. 10.55; Yorkers 150-180 lbs. 10.55; good light lights 130-150 lbs. 9.00-25; pigs 100-140 lbs. 8.50-9.00; roughs 8.75-9.00; stags 7.75-8.00.

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK. PITTSBURGH, March 22.—Hogs 2900, including 1400 direct, holdovers 300, steady to five cents higher; advance on 180-225 lbs. at \$10.75-10.80, heavies and 140-160 lbs. \$10.00-10.50; 130-140 lbs. \$9.75-10.00; sows mostly \$9.50 down.

Cattle 700 including 600 direct; steers and yearlings 25 cents and more higher; early bulk medium to good steers \$9.85-\$10.75; top \$11.50 for part load grading choice; 700; 25 higher; steers 1250 lbs. up, most heifers \$8.25 down, odd heads \$9.00; sows stronger, low cutters and cutters \$4.25-\$5.25; bulls scarce, quoted \$7.50 down; calves \$5.00, including 250 direct; steady; good and choice vealers \$11.50-12.00.

Sheep 1000, lambs steady; top wool lambs \$13.25; bulk shorn lambs \$11.00-\$11.25; yearlings \$10.50 down; good sheep \$7.50-\$8.00; clipped \$6.50 down.

Man Falls Through Window. Robert Fry of East Liverpool was charged with destruction of property and intoxication by police here today after he fell through a plate glass window at the Gordon Auto Sales Co. in Seventh and Jackson streets. He escaped unhurt, and agreed to make good the damage, estimated at \$25, after his case was continued in municipal court.

Births Recorded. Mr. and Mrs. Roman Reed of Chester, a son, Dean Statler, March 19. The mother, formerly Miss Elizabeth Wilson of New Cumberland, and child are at home.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Mehaffey of near Newell, a son, Harry Arthur, March 10. Mother and child are at home.

Scores Perfect Grades. Miss Jane Louise Brown of 1064 Houston avenue, with a perfect point average, equivalent to a grade of A, was placed on the honor roll at Kent State University for the fall and winter semester. She is a member of the university debating team.

Townsend Club To Meet. Chester Townsend club will convene Tuesday night at 7:30 in the municipal building. George Bennett, president, will preside.

Fire In Wellsville Sunday. Fire believed to have been caused by a lighted cigarette destroyed a davenport in a second floor room at the home of Charles Erwin in 909 Center street, Wellsville, Sunday at 9:05 a. m. Wellsville firemen extinguished the blaze with water from the booster tank. The loss is estimated at about \$50.

Martin, in a telegram to Detroit locals of the U. A. W. yesterday, said the union had decided on "decisive steps" and ordered each of the locals to appoint a special strike committee.

The message said a "grave situation" had been created "by police and mayor in attacking right of strike throughout city" and that "a general strike may be necessary."

Police Commissioner Heinrich A. Pickert, who directed some of the outer movements, declined to comment on Martin's statement.

The U. A. W. command called for mobilization of its membership in a mass demonstration in Cadillac square at 5 p. m. tomorrow.

The evictions which led to Martin's "general strike" threats were the first in Detroit's recent strike history. Sheriff's deputies Saturday arrested 60 strikers who held the Newton Packing Co. plant in defiance of a court order. There was no resistance.

Commissioner Pickert's men later ejected 150 women who had held a cigar factory for a month. The women fought back. Injuries resulted when a crowd of onlookers and sympathizers joined the melee.

Mayor Max A. Templeton of Lansing, Mich., won an agreement from opposing leaders in the Reo Motor Car Co. strike to meet today to talk over their differences.

Company heads and union leaders remained as far apart as ever in the Hudson Motor Car Co. strike, which left 10,000 idle in Detroit.

DEATHS and FUNERALS

Mrs. Catherine J. Taylor

Mrs. Catherine J. Taylor, 77, widow of J. F. Taylor, former Wellsville residents, died Sunday in St. Vincent's hospital, Cleveland, following burns suffered a week ago. The burns occurred while Mrs. Taylor was working in the kitchen of her son Samuel's home in Cleveland, where she has been living.

She is survived by her son Samuel; three daughters, Mrs. J. W. Rager of Wellsville, Mrs. Frank Williams and Mrs. Thomas Gower of Cleveland; a stepdaughter Mrs. Florence McCoy of Steubenville; six grandchildren.

The body will be removed to the Rager home on First street, Wellsville, for burial on Tuesday.

Mrs. William Studebaker

Funeral services were held at Harlanburg, Pa., Sunday afternoon for Mrs. William Studebaker, 84, mother of the late Mrs. Mary Blanch Lawther, wife of Dr. J. H. Lawther, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, who died in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Joseph Harlan, Friday.

Mrs. Studebaker had visited with her daughter in the West Fifth street manse. She is survived by two other daughters, Mrs. E. I. Macdon of Grove City, Pa., and Mrs. R. L. Hildebrand of New Castle, Pa.

Dr. Lawther attended the funeral services, leaving here immediately following the morning services in the Presbyterian church.

Edward W. Howson

PORT HOMER, March 22.—Edward W. Howson, 85, general store keeper here and at Yellow Creek for several years, died at his home here Saturday at 3:25 p. m.

Mr. Howson was born in Zanesville July 4, 1851, a son of the late John and Elizabeth Householder Howson. He spent practically his lifetime in Port Homer. During his early life he was employed as a clerk for the Panhandle division of the Pennsylvania Railroad Co. at Dennison and later engaged in the mercantile business. He was postmaster at Port Homer while operating the store here.

Mr. Howson was a regular attendant at the Hollow Rock camp meetings for several years. He was preceded in death by his only sister, Mrs. Cyrus Meek, several years ago.

Funeral services will be held in the home of R. H. Haight here Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. Burial will be made in the Sugar Grove cemetery.

Mrs. Myrta Dickey

ROGERS—Mrs. Myrta Dickey, 66, wife of P. A. Dickey, Rogers druggist, died at her home here Sunday at 5 a. m. after a two-month illness.

Mrs. Dickey was born Dec. 3, 1871, in Elkrun township, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smalley Baker. She married Mr. Dickey in 1897 and spent her entire life in this vicinity.

She was a member of the Rogers Methodist Episcopal church.

She is survived by her husband; two daughters, Mrs. W. E. Warwick of Columbiana and Mrs. G. H. Brown of Ft. Wayne, Ind.; two sons, Alfred of Hartford, Conn. and Louis at home; a brother, A. L. Baker of Alliance; two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. in the Methodist Episcopal church, with Rev. H. W. Middleton, pastor, and Rev. B. H. Shadlock of Damascus, former pastor here officiating. Burial will be in East Carmel cemetery.

Friends may call at the home tonight from 7 to 9.

James Brugh

ROGERS—John Stewart Brugh, five and one-half month old son of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Brugh, died Saturday at 2:35 p. m. at his home here after an illness of pneumonia.

He was born in Rogers Oct. 3, 1936.

He is survived by his parents; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Baker of Rogers and Mrs. Charles Brugh of Clarkson; a great grandmother, Mrs. Frances Stewart of Geneva, Pa.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Baker, Rev. William Savers, former pastor of the Rogers Christian church, will officiate. Burial will be in East Carmel cemetery.

He is survived by his widow.

With The Sick

George Pettit

LISBON—George Pettit, 78, died at his home west of here Saturday at 8 p. m.

Mr. Pettit was born in Elkrun township on July 13, 1858 and spent most of his life in that section. He leaves no survivors.

Funeral services were conducted in the Ellis Funeral home today at 2 p. m. in charge of Rev. F. C. Lake, pastor of the Christian church. Burial will be made in the Church hill cemetery east of Lisbon.

Mrs. Etta Mae Pike

LISBON—Mrs. Etta Mae Pike, 49, wife of Charles C. Pike of Lisbon died in the Central clinic at Salem early Sunday morning following an operation which she underwent 16 days ago.

She was born in Lisbon, a daughter of the late John Adams and Mrs. Elizabeth Carlisle Adams. She was a member of the First Methodist Episcopal church and of the Wesleyan Circle.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Pike leaves two daughters, Mrs. James Russell of Columbus and Mrs. Allen Webber of Lisbon; two sons, Charles A. and Robert L. Pike at home; her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Adams of Lisbon; two sisters, Mrs. William Nicholas of Hollidays Cove, Va., and Mrs. Chester Firth of Alliance; three brothers, Louis Adams of Lisbon, Harvey Adams of Warren and Ray Adams of Youngstown.

Funeral services will be held in the home Tuesday at 2 p. m. in

Want Ad Rates

Stewart Mehaffey of near Newell, who has been seriously ill for several weeks, is improving slowly.

Mrs. Carrie Pugh of near Newell is improving from illness.

Mrs. R. B. Murray of New Cumberland RFD 4 is improving from recent ankle injuries.

G. T. Auwaerter of New Cumberland RFD 4 is recovering from illness.

Mrs. George Yontz is ill at her home on Grant street, Newell.

Oliver Lane is confined by illness to his home on First avenue East End.

Mrs. Alice Gregory of St. Clair avenue is able to be out after an extended illness.

Mrs. Percy Frost of Pennsylvania avenue is slowly recovering from a six weeks' illness.

Wheat Prices Climb

CHICAGO, March 22.—Skyrocketing almost 4 cents a bushel, wheat prices soared today to new eight year peaks, propelled by a buying scramble attributed to increased evidence of dwindling world exportable supplies in the face of heavy European demand.

May wheat jumped above \$1.21, the highest it has been since 1923. July wheat soared above \$1.28, its peak since 1930.

The postoffice department estimates its revenue from stamp collectors will amount to \$2,500,000 during the coming year.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF OHIO. DEPARTMENT OF AUDITOR OF STATE. BUREAU OF INSPECTION AND SUPERVISION OF PUBLIC OFFICES. Annual Report of the Clerk of the Village of Salsville, Columbiana County, Ohio, For the Fiscal Year Ending December 31, 1936.

Population, 1930 Census, 2200. Salsville, Ohio, March 18, 1937, I hereby certify the following report to be correct.

KENNETH HUTTON, Village Clerk.

SUMMARY OF FUND BALANCES, RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES.

General Fund Balance Jan. 1, 1936, \$1,373.09. Receipts during year, \$11,294.14. Balance Dec. 31, 1936, \$12,667.23.

Auto License Street Repair Fund Balance Jan. 1, 1936, \$321.69. Receipts during year, \$1,159.44. Balance Dec. 31, 1936, \$1,481.13.

Gasoline Tax Street Repair Fund Balance Jan. 1, 1936, \$4,076.81. Receipts during year, \$2,314.00. Balance Dec. 31, 1936, \$6,390.81.

Cemetery Fund Balance Jan. 1, 1936, \$30.41. Receipts during year, \$28.55. Balance Dec. 31, 1936, \$58.96.

Totals General Village Funds Balance Jan. 1, 1936, \$5,801.90. Receipts during year, \$15,996.11. Balance Dec. 31, 1936, \$21,798.01.

Water Works Fund Balance Jan. 1, 1936, \$19.09. Receipts during year, \$2,632.24. Balance Dec. 31, 1936, \$2,651.33.

Bond Retirement Fund Balance Jan. 1, 1936, \$73.92. Receipts during year, \$1,830.19. Balance Dec. 31, 1936, \$1,904.11.

Grand Totals of All Funds Balance Jan. 1, 1936, \$6,293.91. Receipts during year, \$20,158.84. Balance Dec. 31, 1936, \$26,452.75.

Transfers From Funds: From General to Sinking, \$765.00. Tax Valuation, 1936—\$5,974.50. Tax Rate for village purposes, 1936—Debt 1.00 mills. Other 3.30 mills. Total 4.30 mills.

Total salaries and wages paid in 1936—\$8,475.10.

SUMMARY OF RECEIPTS. Property Taxes General Fund, \$2,169.03. Bond Retirement, \$1,115.05. Sinking Funds, \$1,115.05.

Total Property Taxes, \$4,399.13. State Motor Vehicle Tax, \$1,159.44. Gasoline Tax, \$2,314.00. Sales Tax, \$2,644.42. State Real Estate Fees, \$1,900.00. Local Licenses and Permits, \$12.50.

Total Licenses and Permits, \$1,312.50. Fines and Costs, \$114.00. Rents and Interest—General Village Funds, \$31.19. Bond Retirement and Sinking Funds, \$1.16.

Total Rents and Interest, \$31.35. Public Service Enterprises, \$43.35. Water Rentals, etc., \$782.24. Cemetery, \$828.55.

Total Public Service Enterprises, \$510.87. Bond Issues and Loans—General Village Funds, \$4,563.00. Transfers from Other Funds, \$765.00.

Grand Total Receipts (Includes Total Revenue), \$25,158.84. SUMMARY OF EXPENDITURES. General Government—Legislative (Council), \$271.13. Executive, \$1,115.52. Building (Town Hall, etc.), \$4,476.23.

Total General Government, \$6,862.98. Protection to Person and Property—Police (Operation & Maintenance), \$1,260.50. Protection to Person and Property—Police (New Construction & Equipment), \$1,867.97. Fire, \$409.33.

Total Protection to Person and Property, \$3,537.80. Highways—General Village Funds, \$6,025.65. Total Highways, \$6,025.65. Public Service Enterprises—Water Works, \$782.24. Cemetery, \$828.55.

Total Public Service Enterprises, \$1,610.79. Miscellaneous—General Village Funds, \$31.35. Total Miscellaneous, \$31.35. Total Interest, \$34.50.

Total Exp. and Outlay (Operation & Maintenance), \$17,574.34. Total Exp. and Outlay (New Construction and Equipment), \$6,344.20. Total Bonds and Loans Paid, \$1,000.00. Transfer to Other Funds, \$765.00.

Grand Total Expenditures, \$25,957.74. GENERAL VILLAGE FUNDS (Including General, Auto License, Gasoline Tax, Cemetery, etc.) RECEIPTS. Property Taxes—General, \$2,169.03. State Motor Vehicle, \$1,159.44. State Gasoline Tax, \$2,314.00. Sales Tax, \$2,644.42. State Real Estate, \$1,900.00. Licenses and Permits—Mayor, \$12.50.

Total Licenses and Permits, \$12.50. Fines and Costs—Mayor and Police Court, \$114.00. Rents and Int.—Rents on

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FOR SALE—Gasoline Range, Electric Washer, Incubator . . . See Ads Below

EMPLOYMENT

8 Male Help Wanted
HUSBAND AND WIFE to run home-operated grocery business. Every thing supplied, no money risk. Earnings up to \$200 a month. Details mailed free. Write ZANOL, 955 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

AMATEURS for Opportunity Night
Wednesday, March 24th. Winners will be given stage showing and assistance by Red Mack. Apply Club Washington, Tuesday afternoon, five o'clock.

Applications now being accepted for sales work with Remington-Rand Inc. (Portable Typewriter Division). Experience or investment not essential. Apply to M. N. Rand, Remington-Rand Inc., 315 Fourth Ave., Dept. 322, New York.

WANTED SALESMEN
To sell Norge Electric Appliances in East Liverpool, Chester, Newell and Wellsville. Opportunity with refrigerator season breaking and best proposition for right party. Apply Victor Appliance Co., 325 Market St.

9 Female Help Wanted
AMATEURS for Opportunity Night, Wednesday, March 24th. Winners will be given stage showing and assistance by Red Mack. Apply Club Washington, Tuesday afternoon, five o'clock.

GIRL who lives near Highland Colony for housework and care of children, 2 or 3 days a week. Phone 353-R.

GIRL—Over 21 to do plain cooking in restaurant. Apply after 4 p. m. 127 Dresden.

Make money selling friends, neighbors nationally known guaranteed full fashioned silk hosiery. Experience unnecessary. Special sample offers. Silver Lady, 256E Fifth Ave., New York.

GIRL or woman, white or colored, to assist with housework. Must be experienced in general housework, state experience, references and salary. Box J-5 Care Review.

WANTED—Competent girl, must be experienced in general housework, state experience, references and salary. Box J-5 Care Review.

12 Situations Wanted
HOUSE CLEANING BY THE DAY
PHONE 7529-R-4

INSTRUCTIONS
15 Miscellaneous
Dignified and Profitable
Through
OHIO VALLEY BUSINESS COLLEGE
The School That Gets Results
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BUSINESS SERVICE
17 Insurance
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At Reasonable Rates
LEE C. COOPER
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18 Professional Service
DR. STANFORD FOOT SPECIALIST
Sundays 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Over Holloway's, Broadway at 5th

Foot Specialist
DR. MANOR, 309 Little Bldg.

19 Beauty & Barber
KOUNTZ BEAUTY SALON
NEW LOCATION
509 Market St. Phone 979-J.

EASTER SPECIAL—\$5.00 Vogue art waves and genuine Eugene waves \$3.50 complete.
CERAMIC BEAUTY SHOP
104 E. 4th St. Phone 1242

TODAY'S SPECIAL
Shampoo, Fingerwave, Manicure and Arch
\$1.00
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20 General Service
Washers
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Our customers are growing by leaps and bounds. Why? Our work done by an expert engineer and guaranteed.

FIX IT SHOP
124 E. 4th St. Phone 169

21 Shoe Repair
Diamond Shoe Repair (new location) 101 E. 4th St. Phone 169. Best caps 10c; Half Sole 4c.

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Dry Cleaner. Phone 2672-J

23 Painting—Paperhanging
PAINTING, ROOF REPAIRING AND PAPER HANGING REASONABLE RATES. PHONE 1452-R.

24 Home Modernization
STONE CONTRACTOR—Wants stone wall and steps to build. Call 2512-M.

HARDWOOD floors, laid, sanded, finished or refinished. Free estimate.
FORD O. KAMP. Ph. 1847-M

26 Building Supplies
WATERPROOF blocks, Memorials, 12c. Road Block Works, Ph. 558-R. G. Harlow, Ph. 2643-R.

27 Coal—Coke—Fuel Yards
Pittsburgh Lump Coal
P. MILLIRON CO.
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PARSONS BROS. COAL
Best Coal, Best Prices. Phone 658

"Oldest Coal Company in the City"
ENTERPRISE COAL CO.
625 Walnut St. Phone 99

29 Local Coal—Coal Haulers
For Good Coal Try Us First.
K. E. FRANKLIN COAL CO.
Honest Weight. Phone 974-J

CALL A. G. Welch, 7526-R-22 after 4 p. m. for Pittsburgh and good local coal. Prompt delivery.

BEST PITTSBURGH COAL—Egg, 13c. Lump 19c. G. W. Ferguson, Plutus Ave., Chester, Ph. 2173-M.

GOOD COAL—Lump coal 15c; R. of M. 12c for 25 lbs. or over. Quick service. Ph. 641-R. Wellsville.

Best coal, honest weight, fair prices on local and Pittsburgh coal. Call John Gilson, LaCrosse, Ph. 1212-J.

H. GEREN, COAL
Pittsburgh and Local. Ph. 3217-J

OUR OWN COAL
WAYNE KINSEY
CALL 1212-J

LUMP COAL 12c. R. of M. 15c. Prompt Delivery
Phone 2172-J

30 Miscellaneous for Sale
FOR SALE—Portable Bowling Alley—4 alleys, reasonable. Inquire 821 Broadway, Wellsville.

31 Wearing Apparel
Famous "Henderson"
Corsets and Girdles
Sold Exclusively in
East Liverpool at
STEIN'S
Many Models at \$2.00

32 Household Goods
BISSELL Carpet Sweepers. Guaranteed. \$25.00. Call weekly.
RESNICK'S
141 Market St.

ELECTRIC Refrigerator, General Electric, 5 1/2 cu. ft., excellent condition, \$59.50.
GENERAL APPLIANCE CO.
135 W. 5th St.

GASOLINE RANGE—4 burner in good condition. \$10.00. Phone Wellsville 3014-R-22.

GENERAL ELECTRIC Refrigerator, 5 cubic foot size, monitor top. Reasonable for quick sale.
PRICE ELECTRIC APPLIANCE CO.
413 E. Fifth St. Phone 491

MERCHANDISE

33 Household Goods
FOR SALE—White enamel gas range, buffet, dresser, Hoover vacuum, lamps, gas stoves and various articles of household goods. 412 E. 5th St. Phone 1896-R.

RED AND SPRINGS—In good condition for sale reasonable. Phone 1821-J.

REED Baby Carriage in excellent condition. Price \$8.00. Phone 2585-M.

FOR SALE
Large Size Circulating Heater
Phone 358

GAS RANGE—4 burner, oven, broiler, black and white. Reasonable. REED BROS. FURNITURE
105 E. Fourth St. Phone 300

TWO piece living room suite, breakfast set and gas range, all in good condition. Will sell cheap to quick buyer. Ph. 588 or after 5 p. m. 2454-J.

New Seward-Warner Refrigerators
NEWELL AUTO BODY & SALES CO.
Newell, W. Va. Phone 3026

KELVINATOR, 5 1/2 cubic foot size. This box carries a new guarantee. For sale cheap on easy terms. PRICE ELECTRIC APPLIANCE CO.
413 E. Fifth St. Phone 491

THREE rooms of furniture almost new. Bedroom, living room and kitchen. Will sell very cheap and on small payments.

SMITH & PHILLIPS
MAJESTIC 5 cubic foot size, in first class condition, all porcelain inside and out. For sale cheap on easy terms.

PRICE ELECTRIC APPLIANCE CO.
413 E. Fifth St. Phone 491

GENERAL Electric, small size electric refrigerator, all porcelain, like new. \$59.00. Terms. General Appliance Co., 135 W. 5th St.

NOW IS THE TIME TO PRUNE YOUR SHRUBBERY & ORCHARDS
We have a complete stock of pruning saws and hand pruners. Priced at 25c up.

Trotter Hardware Co.
TRADE IN YOUR OLD IRON ON A GUARANTEED

SUNBEAM
\$1.00 Down, 50c Week
CROOK'S

34 Specials at the Store
BEAUTIFUL new selection of 1937 paper at 8c and 10c. Plastics, Starr Wallpaper, Ph. 755-J.

35 Radios—Service
AIRLINE 7 tube super modern cabinet, \$24.95.
WELLSVILLE RADIO CO. Ph. 122-J

NINE Tube Gulbransen Cabinet Model Radio, \$12.50 on easy terms.
MOORE'S
RADIO—12 tube 1936 model, super-b, perfect condition. Will sell at bargain and on convenient terms.

SMITH & PHILLIPS
1937 AIRLINE console model battery radio. Practically new, complete with batteries. Cheap.

R. F. PRESCOTT
139 W. 6th St.

36 Musical Instruments
FOR SALE—A-1 Violin, low, case, music stand. \$25.00. L. H. Cook, Anderson Blvd.

PIANOS—Selection of 25 or 30 all reconditioned, at from \$29.50 to \$59.50. Must have room. Terms arranged.
SMITH & PHILLIPS
VIOLIN AND CASE—In good condition, \$25.00. Real bargain. 900 St. Clair Ave. Phone 608-R.

Write Your Want Ad Now!!

When you hear the robin you look thru the want ads for your new Spring home, then from the same ads select your mover, then write an ad to SELL everything you do not need, that some one else does need, list it all, then phone an inexpensive for sale ad—result CASH to pay moving expenses and buy new needs.

41 Livestock for Sale
HORSES—Inquire Vance D. Swick, 10 miles west of Toronto, Ohio.

41-A Farm Supplies
BUY your harness, collars, pads, halters, etc. now G. L. Frederick, 629 Green Lane.

42 Feed—Supplies
FOR SALE—Baled Clover Hay, C. T. Beatty, Sprucevale Road, Ph. 7518-R-2.

FOR THE LAWN
18 in. x 24 in. Lawn Roller \$10.95
275 lbs. When Filled With Water Steel Wheelbarrow \$3.75
Rakes \$2.00 up

FAULK BROS. CO.
"The Old Reliable" Phone 347
Dresden Ave., and Chester, W. Va.
Starting and Growing Mash... \$3.25
Super Egg Mash... \$2.95
JOHN E. SMITH, Phone 5514-R-13

JUST RECEIVED CAR LOAD OF SEED OATS
Elwood (Swedish Type) 41 1/2 lbs. Richard... 41 lbs. Froquois... 40 1/2 lbs. Also fresh stock of garden and field seeds at popular prices.

THE F. P. FAULK & SON CO.
Phone E. L. 510, Wellsville 353

43 Poultry—Supplies
IDEAL INCUBATORS—150 egg capacity, good as new, for sale cheap. Phone 7522-R-2.

McNicol Poultry Farm
15 Years Hatching & Breeding
Better Baby Chicks
All Breeders Blood Tested
Visitors Welcome
2 and 3 Weeks Started Chicks
State Route 267 Phone 2355-M.

STARTED CHICKS
1 to 3 Weeks Old
SEVERAL BREEDS
RED COMB HATCHERIES
CUSTOM HATCHING
628 DRESDEN AVE.
Phone—Days 293—Nights 326

SPECIAL DOLLAR CHICK SALE
For Today's Hatch Only!
Buy 100 Started or Day Old Chicks at regular price—pay \$1.00 more and get 200 chicks of any breed.
Phone Your Order Before It Is Too Late.

SIMM'S POULTRY FARM
Pleasant Heights Phone 1735-J

45 Wanted Livestock
DEAD OR ALIVE Horses, Cows, etc. moved promptly free of charge. Phone Wellsville 47. We pay telephone charges. The Youngstown Hide & Tallow Co.

ROOMS AND BOARD
47 Sleeping Rooms
LARGE comfortable furnished room adjoining bath, private entrance in Wellsville. Ph. Wells 12

331 W. 6th St.—Nicely furnished room, large press, bath, furn. heat, first floor, private ent. Ph. 2527-M
Y. M. C. A. TRANSIENT ROOMS
15c and 10c Per Night, Shower Bath, Swimming Pool Privileges.

49 Housekeeping Rooms
FOR RENT—2 room apartment in Hill building, Mulberry St. for light housekeeping, free gas, electric and heat. Ph. 1284-R.

Princeton corner Jennings 2 furnished rooms, all conveniences. Sink in kitchen.

REAL ESTATE—RENT
50 Houses
SIX room house, bath and electric at 222 W. Center Alley. Phone 9077 or 2516-J.

Can need repairing, read the Want Ads for dependable repair men.

REAL ESTATE—FOR SALE

59 Business Property
ROAD HOUSE
FOR SALE OR RENT
Modern and completely equipped, centrally located on main highway, gas station combined. Write Box E-4 care Review.

60 Suburban Property
FOR SALE—Property on Route 1 near old Sub Station. Large lot, 2 car garage, desirable location. Lisbon Lumber Co. Ph. Lisbon 202.

64 Lots
FOR SALE—Lot on Wall St., one square above Grant St. school. Ph. 1135-J.

LOTS 50x160, Northside, St. Clair Ave. Small monthly payments. Adam & Craig, 108 E. 6th, Ph. 525-J

65 Farms and Tracts
56 ACRES, 6 room house, good large barn, other buildings. Ray Allison, Wellsville, Ohio.

SMALL 3 room house, 1 acre of ground, gas, electric, close in. Call 3264-W.

FOR SALE—Farm of 80 acres near Wellsville—Salineville road, 8 room dwelling, dairy and horse barn, chicken and brooder houses, 10 acres timber, orchard and various fruits, some farm machinery. Price \$25,000.00.

C. W. HENDERSHOT
Potters Savings & Loan Building

66 Wanted Real Estate
WANTED To Buy or Rent—modern 8 room house in Wellsville, up town preferred. Ph. 708-R.

FINANCIAL
67 Investments
Strouse-Thomas Whelan INCORPORATED
We buy, sell and exchange building and loan stocks and deposits. Listed and unlisted stocks and bonds.

209 Little Bldg. Main 573

67 Investments
New in East Liverpool
The Nationally Known
Household Finance
LOAN PLAN
Borrow on your signature only, or your furniture, or auto. No co-makers. Twenty months to repay.

MONEY SAME DAY YOU APPLY
Household Finance Corporation
Second Floor 509 Market St. Phone: Main 324
On The Diamond

Hear Household Musical Clock WJR; also Edgar Guest, Tuesdays, NBC.

AUTOMOBILES
70 Automobiles for Sale
CHEVROLET 1931 Coupe, A-1 mechanically, new paint job, good tires, \$140. Ford 1926, rumble seat coupe, good tires, good condition. Price \$65. 1110 Railroad St. Phone 2645-R.

PLYMOUTH
1931 Deluxe Coupe, new looking, original finish, good tires and motor. \$250. 10 other good used cars from \$35 to \$595.
DOUGLASS MOTOR CO.
West 4th St. Between Jefferson and Monroe. Phone 323

1935 NASH SEDAN
1200 Main St., Wellsville. Ph. 109

REPOSED USED CAR BARGAINS
ESSEX Coupe \$250
CHEVROLET Coupe \$250
CHEVROLET Coupe \$250
CHEVROLET Coupe \$250
CHRYSLER Sedan \$250
CHEVROLET Sedan \$250
BUICK Sedan \$250
PEERLESS Sedan \$250
FORD Pickup \$250
FORD Pickup \$250

GORDON, ALTY SALES
7th and Jackson Phone 444
Open Evenings

FOR SALE
DRUG STORE AND FIXTURES
Phone 207-J Wellsville

59 Business Property
FOR SALE
DRUG STORE AND FIXTURES
Phone 207-J Wellsville

REAL ESTATE—RENT

50 Houses
FURNISHED HOUSE—2 rooms, bath, furnace, refrigerator, sleeping porch on Blakely St.; rent \$25.00. Phone 1753-R.

SEVEN rooms, Modern, like new, built in features, 2 car garage, on paved road, Sherwood. Rent \$25. Shown by appointment. Ph. 140

51 Apartments
JOSEPH APT—3 rooms, private bath, newly decorated, modern conveniences. Phone 189.

54 Business Property
FOR LEASE—Established service station, good location, low rental, reasonable, capital required. Write Box K-1, Review.

55 Farm Property
FOR SALE OR RENT—150 acre farm, electric. For full description and terms write Box K-2 Review.

FOR RENT—132 acre farm, fully equipped on Shares, with free gas, off Route 7, near Bell school. WM. W. BURBICK

REAL ESTATE—FOR SALE
58 City Property
Thompson Ave., 6 rms. mod., \$4500
Ridgeway, 4 rms. mod., gar., \$2500
Route 7, Gas, Sta., 2 rms. across JOHN W. CHARLTON, Ph. 692-M

FOR SALE—Five rooms, bath, etc. Penna. Ave. Best location on Ave. for gas station. Rent from house will carry investment. Priced to sell. Box 1-2 Review.

SIX room house, bath, furnace, close to Diamond. Price reasonable. Inq. 325 St. George. Ph. 1426-J.

MODERN 6 room house, bath, furnace, garage. Lot 61x100 in excellent repair in Wellsville out of flood area. Will sacrifice for quick sale. Inquire 706 17th and Buckeye Ave.

FOR SALE—On Erie St. Five rooms, bath, toilet, garage. Price \$2,900.00. Terms.

D. F. WHITE
Mulberry St. Phone 593

FOR SALE—Modern home on Anderson Blvd., house in good repair, almost new Inquire Lisbon Lumber Co. Phone 202 Lisbon.

Modern Bungalow
FIVE ROOMS, BATH, FURNACE, LAUNDRY, HARDWOOD FLOORS, 2 CAR GARAGE, LARGE CORNER LOT ON HOLLIDAY ST. PRICE REASONABLE.
CALL KERR LUMBER CO.

FOR SALE:
Two family dwelling, Blank street, \$2,500. We also have a fine list of property located in all parts of the City, which we can sell at 10% cash and balance on monthly payments.

SEE GEO. H. OWEN & CO.
Insurance Real Estate Agents.
Flatiron Bldg. 614 Washington St. Phone 49

ATTRACTIVE MODERN HOMES
Winter Air Conditioned, fully insulated. Erected in 45 days. Write

MONONGAHELA LAND CO.
Beaver, Pa. D. M. Allison

FOR SALE:
Dwelling of six rooms, Michigan Avenue, Modern, \$800 cash, Balance monthly payments \$4,500.00
Dwelling of seven rooms, Pennsylvania Ave. \$2,500.00
Dwelling of five rooms, Ohio Ave. \$2,000.00
Store Room and five room apartment, Penna. Ave. \$4,000.00
Dwelling of six rooms, Northside Ave. \$2,000.00

SEE GEO. H. OWEN & CO.
Insurance & Real Estate Agents
Flatiron Bldg. Washington St. Phone 49

59 Business Property
FOR SALE
DRUG STORE AND FIXTURES
Phone 207-J Wellsville

AUTOMOBILES

70 Automobiles for Sale
29 Model A Ford Coach, in fair condition, good tires, \$25.00. Phone Wellsville 3014-R-22.

DODGE 1936 Sedan, A deluxe model. Radiator heater. Save plenty on this one.
CENTRAL SERVICE
Newell, W. Va. Phone 3030

FORD 1933 Fordor Sedan, Dark blue finish, new tires. \$365
CENTRAL SERVICE
Newell, W. Va. Phone 3030

1935 FORD COACH
STANDARD GARAGE
1200 Main St., Wellsville. Ph. 105

DODGE
1935 Sedan, excellent condition, low mileage. Our price \$355. 40 other good used cars from \$35 to \$595.
DOUGLASS MOTOR CO.
West 4th St. Between Jefferson and Monroe. Phone 328

1933 FORD TUDOR
EIDENRE MOTOR
"Ford Dealer"
Stop 55 Phone 765-J

1933 AUBURN BROUGHAM
OHIO MOTOR SALES
127 W. 5th St. Phone 383

USED CARS
1935 FORD Coupe
1934 FORD Coupe
1933 FORD Tudor
1932 FORD Tudor
1929 FORD Coupe
1935 FORD Truck, 157 in. W. B.
1933 FORD Truck, Dump.
1929 FORD Truck, Panel

Temple Motor Co.
Chester, W. Va. Phone 2890
Ford 1932 Coupe, 4 cyl. \$195
MID-CITY MOTOR
Midland, Pa. Phone 16

Attention Aliquippa Workers!
We have decided to sell our family car

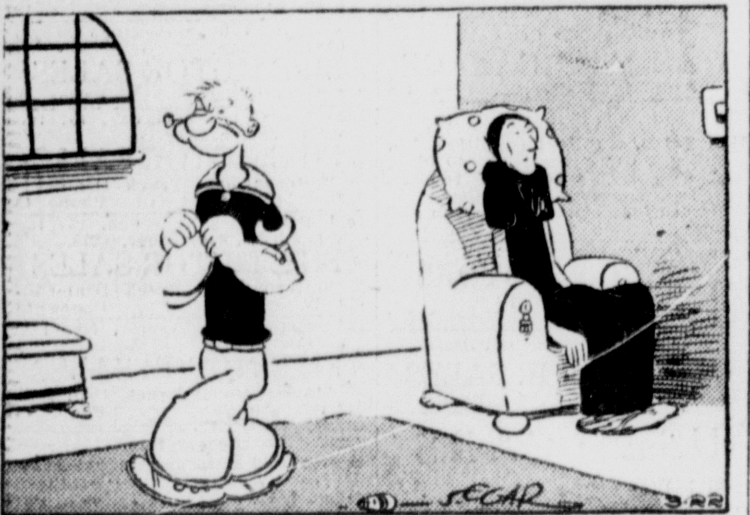
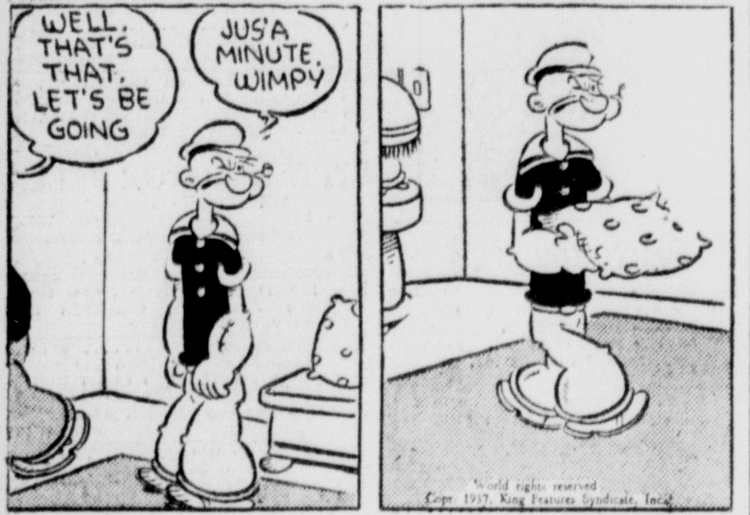
A CHRYSLER IMPERIAL 80—6 cylinder, 7 passengers, will seat 9 comfortably. It will pay for itself in 3 months, you can line up the riders.

'35 PLYMOUTH Sedan.
'34 CHRYSLER Sedan.
'35 CHEVROLET Coach.
'33 FORD Coach.
'32 CHEVROLET Sedan.
'31 PONTIAC Coupe.
'29 OLDSMOBILE Sedan.

We

THIMBLE THEATER

By Segar



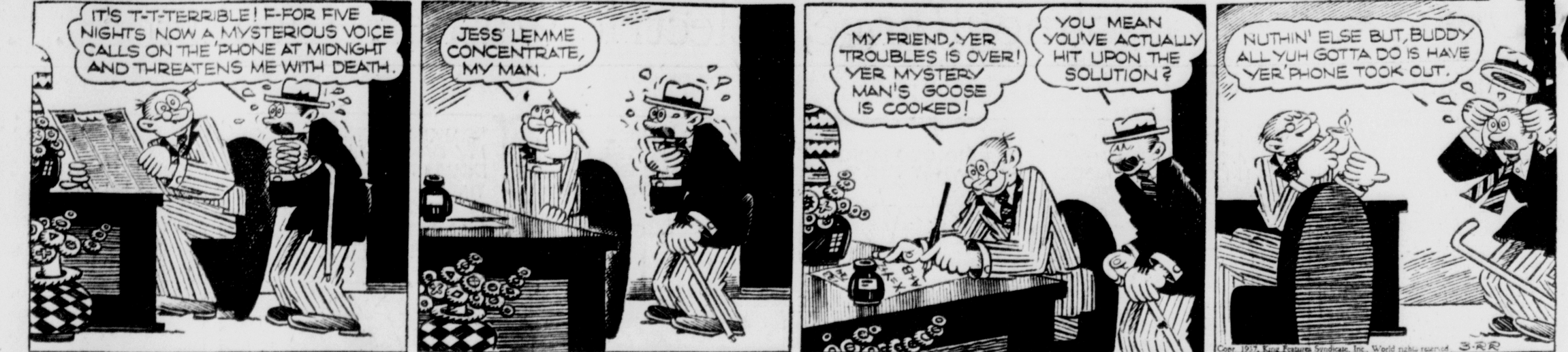
JUST KIDS

By Ad Carter



POLLY AND HER PALS

By Cliff Sterrett



BRINGING UP FATHER

By George McManus



TILLIE THE TOILER

By Russ Westover



INSPECTOR WADE

By Edgar Wallace



TIM TYLER'S LUCK

By Lyman Young



TOOTS AND CASPER

By Jimmy Murphy



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

By Darrell McClure



Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Trough for cooling forged tools
6. Large agricultural implement
12. Poker stake
13. Attention
14. Wander
15. River ducks
17. Extend from point to point
18. Avail one's self of
19. Thriftless
20. Male child
21. That is, abbr.
22. Night before an event
26. Animal of the cat family
29. Breezy
34. Genus of the blue grass
35. Kind of gaselle
37. Flowers
38. Steplike arrangement of troops or ships
41. Total
42. Exclamation
43. Type measures
45. Timepiece
50. Loud noise

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

DOWN

1. The accident
2. Stake for roasting meat
3. Garner
4. The herb eye
5. Mark of a wound
6. State bordering on Lake Erie
7. Offense to the sight
8. Implement for loosening the earth around plants
9. Endure
10. Metal
11. Preserves in jars
12. Pair
13. Center of the solar system
14. Strikes
15. Medium of exchange
16. Crustacean
17. Expectant
18. Anti-motion
19. Demotion
20. Burrowing animal
21. Epic poem
22. Fish eggs
23. English devotional writer
24. By

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Rent, Sell, Buy, Exchange
Through The Want Ads.